

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

BURLINGTON MAY HAVE SHOPS HERE, SAYS JOPPA SAGE

Latest Report That It Will Run Over Tracks of C. & E. I. to Joppa.

Metropolis Hears That L. & N. Is to Build.

NOTHING DOING AT HERRIN

Metropolis, Ill., June 21. (Special.)—Inquiries of the Burlington officials regarding the purpose of the Louisville & Nashville, aroused interest in the report that the Louisville & Nashville surveyors are locating a route from Paducah to St. Louis. If this is a fact, it is almost certain that the line will parallel the tracks of the Burlington from Metropolis through the Ozark hills, because there is only one gap that is practicable for railroad engineering. On the other side of the hills the tracks may separate.

No Work Commenced.
Herrin, Ill., June 21. (Special.)—No work has yet been commenced here by the Burlington and engineers are still engaged on the route. Little can be learned from the officials here.

Shops May Be Here.
The Joppa Enterprise is authority for the following:

"It has been rumored officially that the C. R. & Q. R. R. has made arrangements to use the tracks of the I. C. R. R. from Herrin, Ill., to Marion, Ill., and the tracks of the C. & E. I. from Marion to Joppa, and it is then the intention of the C. R. & Q. R. R. to extend jointly from Joppa to their intended bridge approach near Metropolis. After the bridge is finished they will use the tracks of the Paducah and Northern to Paducah, where they will erect their station, shops, etc. During this time, if necessary, they will transfer from Joppa to Paducah, Ky."

"We are very sorry that the city of Metropolis could not get these industries, but Paducah is the exact distance for their division and it is a more suitable place for yards and shops. The shop site they have purchased in Paducah is in a much better place than any other road in this city."

Henry For New Trial

San Francisco, June 21.—Prosecutor Henry announces he will demand an immediate retrial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways, on the same charges the jury disagreed on yesterday. Calhoun threatens to file bribery charges against Henry Speckles, Rudolph Speckles and James D. Phelan.

Elmer Drane Held

Elmer Drane was held for the murder of Jesse Davis after the coroner's inquest today and the other three prisoners were released.

HINSHAW GRAND OPERA COMPANY PLEASES ALL.

With the exception of Bryan, the best number of the Chautauqua was given Sunday by the Hinshaw Musical company in a rendition of classical and grand opera. In spite of the weather the audiences were fairly large, and the extraordinary excellence of the performance surprised those who had expected to be pleased.

MEETINGS WILL BEGIN AT THE MIZPAH MISSION.

The Rev. T. E. Johnston, synodical evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian church in Kentucky, will begin a series of meetings at Mizpah mission tonight. Services will be held every night this week at 7:45 o'clock.

TWO CHARGES PREPARED AGAINST HENRY DAVIS.

After an hour's chase Patrolman Potter captured Henry Davis, colored, late Saturday afternoon. Today two charges of obtaining money by false pretenses were brought against him and a charge of housebreaking. He will be given a trial tomorrow morning. It is alleged that Davis broke into the house of Robert Williams, colored, at Eleventh and Caldwell streets, and stole a fancy blue serge suit and a pair of shoes, the property of Ryley Travis, who had a room at the Williams house. The suit was sold to Will Hayes, who operates a pressing shop at 806 Washington street, for \$1.25 and the shoes were sold for \$1 to R. M. Dennis, who has a shoe shop at Fifth and Norton streets.

Mr. R. Downs, of Murray, was in the city today on business.

President Sets Date For Hearing Protest of Straight Whisky Men Against Ruling As to the Label

Executive and Republican Members of Senate Finance Committee Agree On Corporation Income Tax.

Washington, D. C., June 21. (Special.)—President Taft has fixed June 26 as the date for hearing the whisky men's protest against the whisky label ruling.

Harmony On Corporation Tax.
Washington, June 21.—President Taft entertained at dinner last night all Republican members of the senate finance committee and Senator Root, and there followed a conference on the proposed tax on the net earnings of corporations. The discussion showed that the president and senate leaders are in absolute harmony and enthusiastically favor the adoption of the corporation tax proposition.

It was announced that President Taft, Attorney General Wickersham and Senator Root will meet today and the proposed amendment to the tariff bill will be drafted.

It will apply to all corporations but probably only to earnings in excess of \$5,000 a year. This provision was worked out by the members of the finance committee. Taft recognized the wisdom of the suggestions. The consensus of opinion in the conference was that the tax should not apply to interest on bonds of corporations and that would in many cases amount to double the taxation. The members of the committee, however, told the president it would be necessary to find some way to prevent corporations from so manipulating their stocks and bonds as to evade the tax.

Stone's Amendment.
Washington, June 21.—Senator Stone, of Missouri, offered an amendment to the tariff placing leather, boots, shoes, harness and belts for machinery on the free list.

John Chamberlain.
Mr. John Chamberlain, of Bedford Ind., died at 12 o'clock last night at Riverside hospital from a stroke of apoplexy. He was 68 years old and a lumber salesman for the Van Cleave Lumber company of St. Louis. He leaves a wife and daughter, who were at his bedside. The body was taken to his home at 11:20 this morning. He will be given a Masonic burial.

Spain Fights Anarchy.
Lisbon, June 21.—Lisbon is alive with the anticipation of disorders following King Manuel's inauguration of a campaign against anarchy and to move to punish the slayers of his father and brother. Several of the accused regicide leaders are arrested. There are grave fears of a revolt, but the military preparations are sufficient to crush it quickly.

Stanley Milward Here.
Stanley Milward, of Lexington, a member of the state board of control was in the city yesterday on a visit to friends. He returned home early this morning.

Gould Rests His Case Without Taking Stand

New York, June 21.—Gould's counsel sprung a surprise at the opening of court this morning, when he announced he would rest the case without putting Gould on the stand. Shearn began the rebuttal. Mrs. Gould is visibly disappointed at



Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight or Tuesday. Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest today, 69.

RIDERS MAY SETTLE.
It is rumored that the night riders of Marshall and Lyon counties have agreed to settle the judgments given in federal court for the Birmingham raid. A meeting of the defendants was held Saturday night, and they agreed to send representatives to pay off the judgments. It is said to serve capias on one night rider would result in every defendant, who has not compromised in being brought to jail, and taking the debtor's insolvent oath.

Judge Fields Dies.
Louisville, Ky., June 21. (Special.)—Judge Emmett Field Dean, of the Louisville bench, died of apoplexy in the court room today.

Dr. McCormack Coming.
Dr. J. M. McCormack, of Bowling Green, state health officer, will lecture in this city Tuesday night, June 22. The subject and place will be given out later. Dr. McCormack will speak to the physicians of the city in the afternoon of June 23. Dr. McCormack has gained a national reputation as a lecturer and his services were obtained by the physicians of the city.

Opening of "Forbes Park."
Invitations to attend the opening of "Forbes Park," Pittsburgh's new million dollar baseball park, have been received by Messrs. Bea, Charles and James Welle, cousins of Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball park. The new park will be opened Wednesday with a game between Pittsburgh and Chicago, and the admittance will be by invitation only. Owing to pressing business the Messrs. Welle will be prevented from attending. The invitations are handsomely engraved, and the monogram of Mr. Dreyfuss is embossed on the invitations. Mr. Dreyfuss formerly lived in Paducah and managed his first ball team in Paducah.

Buffet Tea at Lohmeyer Lodge.
Mrs. George Flournoy was the hostess at an informal buffet tea Saturday evening at her home, "Lohmeyer Lodge," on the Pine road. The tea was in honor of Mrs. Hilar Smith, of Nashville, the house guest of Mrs. Flournoy; Mrs. Max B. Nahn, of Bowling Green; Mrs. W. B. Pace, of Louisville; Mrs. William Hines, of Madisonville; and Miss Melan, of Monroe, La., and their hostesses. It was a charmingly appointed affair.

BALLOON MEETS BREAKS RECORD FOR DISTANCE.
St. Louis, June 21.—The balloon Melba, Helmann and Berry aeronaute, which ascended Sunday met two storms, but landed safely at Wrights, Green county, Ill., after a three hour flight. It made 64 miles, which is the record for a balloon of \$9,000 cubic feet capacity.

Shipwrecks

London, June 21.—Tugs are hunting a trace of the vessel struck by the liner Zealand Saturday night. It is now feared the victim was a merchant vessel and all aboard were lost. Coamo's Crew Saved.
New York, June 21.—The steamer Coamo today brought in eleven members of the crew of the American bark, Freeman, which was wrecked June 9 on a reef at the southeast end of the island during a storm. All

GOVERNOR WON'T INTERFERE WITH HANGING FRIDAY

Freeman Weakens As Time Approaches For His Execution.

First Nervousness Noted in His Hands Yesterday.

HE SAYS HE IS READY TO GO

Frankfort, Ky., June 21. (Special.)—The governor refused to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of George Freeman, who is to hang at Paducah Friday.

Frankfort, Ky., June 21. (Special.)—Governor Willis today refused to interfere with the infliction of the death sentence upon George Freeman, of Paducah, who is sentenced to be hanged there Friday next for the murder of Esau Cobb. The governor says that men who kill or hurt women must have known that there is no hope of clemency in such a case as this.

His last Sunday on earth was spent quietly by George Freeman, the negro murderer who will be hanged next Friday. He spent the day praying, reading the Bible and in conference with the Rev. Father Connelly, while other spare moments were occupied in writing letters and reading the newspapers. Freeman has not broken down, although yesterday morning he exhibited signs of nervousness. He has not given up hope, and still has faith that the heart of the governor will be touched and he will be given a life sentence.

The first signs of Freeman's weakening have been noticed today. The condemned man appears nervous and evidently has realized the fate in store for him. In his conversation he says he is ready to meet his God, and is not afraid. Until this week he has held up well, but the last days have had their effect.

All arrangements for the hanging have been completed. Sheriff Ogilvie tested the scaffold with a large iron ball Saturday afternoon, and found that the death machine worked to perfection. The sheriff stated that he considers the execution a solemn act, and he desires that the hanging be devoid of loud or boisterous conduct. He will request the 50 eye witnesses to remain quiet, and he does not desire the rope to be cut and anything carried away by curiosity seekers. The rope has been used to hang two negro men, and has not been cut by witnesses.

The hour of the hanging is a secret and Sheriff Ogilvie has not intimated the time that Freeman will meet his death. He will be handcuffed before he leaves the cell, and Sheriff Ogilvie with his deputy will march to the scaffold in the jail yard. Every precaution will be taken to prevent anything to mar the hanging. Freeman is regarded as a desperate man, and the officials believe he would take advantage of any opening to escape death by the noose.

Will Reside in Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robertson, Miss Eunice Robertson and John Robertson, 722 Kentucky avenue, will leave Wednesday for Memphis to reside. Mr. Robertson has been an engineer on the fast runs of the Illinois Central railroad between Paducah and Memphis, but he has been changed from Memphis to Cairo, and his family will remove to Memphis, while their friends will regret their departure.

Lots of Tobacco Sold.
About 1,200 hogheads of association tobacco was sold last week at the Planters' Protective association salesroom at Second and Jefferson streets. The tobacco sold was both leaf and lugs about 900 hogheads of leaf sold at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$11 a hundred pounds, and 300 hogheads of lugs sold at prices ranging from \$4 to \$6 a hundred pounds. The principal buyers were W. B. Kennedy, Oscar Hank and E. J. O'Brien.

Messrs Charles Mercer, Lloyd Walker and Clarence Goemann have returned home this morning after a visit to his family.

Chicago Market.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.08 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.08 1/4
Corn	.69 1/2	.68 1/2	.69 1/2
Oats	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/2
Prov.	20.82	20.60	20.85
Lard	11.95	11.85	11.90

Two Chinamen Loved Elsie Sigel and Jealousy Was Motive For Her Murder by This Mongol Don Juan

SEIZED BY SHARK.

Morelia, Mexico, June 21.—Rosa Lopez, daughter of a prominent merchant, while bathing at the port of Zocotula Sunday, was seized by a shark and carried to sea in the presence of hundreds of bathers.

THE REV. J. W. BRUNER AND DR. MOORE RESIGN

The Rev. J. W. Bruner, pastor of the Second Baptist church, resigned yesterday after a year's beneficial work. During his stay here there have been forty-one additions to the church, and he was loved by all the people who knew him. He has been called to Hartford, Ky., to take charge of the church there, but he is undecided whether to accept the call or go to Texas for his health. The church will meet Thursday night to act on his resignation.

Dr. Moore's Farewell.
His farewell sermon was preached yesterday morning by Dr. S. B. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church. He announced to his congregation, that inasmuch as his vacation commences this week and his pastorate will close October 1, he thought it inadvisable to return for the two months remaining after his vacation. So it was agreed that his pastorate should officially terminate August 1. Dr. Moore will leave tomorrow for Marietta, O., to join Mrs. Moore. They will remain there for the summer. Dr. Moore is considering two calls; but stated that it is his desire to locate permanently with his next charge, and he will be in no hurry to accept a pastorate.

Many in Chicago.
Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Police are hunting clues to the Sigel murder. They found a large number of New York Chinamen here, who fled from New York on account of a police crusade and the fear that whites might offer violence.

Attempt to Kill Priest

Newark, N. J., June 21.—Two tomato cans filled with dynamite exploded in front of the San Rocco church, Parochial school Sunday. It is supposed to be an attempt on the life of Father Zucconelli, which was attempted twice before. All the windows were broken. The priest and six others were asleep upstairs and unharmed. Salvatore Masemezi, the priest's brother-in-law, is out on bond after shooting at the priest recently. An attempt was made to blow up the same building a year ago. Musemezi was arrested and released.

Father Took Child Away.

The police and deputy sheriffs are looking for Tom Parker, who is accused of abducting his 18-months-old child, Dora Parker, his wife, resides near Ingleside, in the county, and following their separation he is alleged to have abducted the child yesterday morning. Relatives have offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest.

W. H. Harris.

Word has been received that W. H. Harris, formerly a well-known grocery dealer in Paducah, died Friday at his home, Haverwood, Chicago. He kept a store where Walstein's store is located, and also on Second street. He left here 20 years ago. His father was a prominent river man.

Mr. Frank L. Scott, of Denver, is in the city on business. Mr. Scott formerly resided in Paducah, but removed to Denver.

More Candidates Out For Railroad Board

Hon. John K. Hendrick stated this morning to a reporter for the Evening Sun that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for railroad commissioner and had not considered such a thing.

Three new candidates for the appointment of the governor to fill the term of railroad commissioner until the election were announced this morning. Mr. O. B. Starks, a well known business man, will be an applicant for the appointment of the governor, while Captain Carl Henderson, county attorney of Crittenden county, wants the appointment. Captain Henderson is well known over the district as he took a prominent part in suppressing the night riders. Letters have been received from John Haswell, of Hardinsburg, announcing that he will seek the honor from the governor. Mr. Haswell was the

Leon Ling and His Partner Have Been Traced Through Chicago in Their Flight for Pacific Coast.

New York, June 21.—Leon Ling, wanted for the murder of Elsie Sigel, was traced through Washington to Chicago en route to the Pacific coast with his room mate, Chung Sing. Every port is watched and his arrest is expected unless he already has left the country. The admission of Chu Gain, a wealthy restaurant keeper, that he was a rival for the girl's affection and the discovery of a number of letters from the girl, showing she loved him as much or more than Leon, strengthens the theory that jealousy caused the crime. Gain told the police Leon threatened to kill him. He said he paid Chung Sing \$250 June 9 to avert Leon's vengeance. The mission on Mott street, where Elsie began the work among the Chinese was closed yesterday and may never reopen. Other missions are open with white girls instructing the Chinese as usual.

Inspector McCafferty received word today from West Galway, N. Y., that Chung Sing, Ling's room-mate, had been arrested there and admitted his identity. He immediately sent men to investigate. The prisoner has been working as cook at the summer home of Harvey Kennedy.

The girl's mother is in a critical condition in the Connecticut sanitarium, and is unable to attend the funeral tonight or tomorrow.

Family Was Warned.

Boston, June 21.—Yung Dana, a Chinese merchant here, christianized and well acquainted with the Sigel family, declares he warned the latter against Ling, who was a bad Chinaman. He says Elsie was a good girl and like a sister to him. He threatens to kill the murderer on sight.

Many in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Police are hunting clues to the Sigel murder. They found a large number of New York Chinamen here, who fled from New York on account of a police crusade and the fear that whites might offer violence.

Non-Christian Chinese tonga are willing to give assistance, financial and otherwise, for the capture of the Sigel murderers. The feeling between these and Christianized Chinese is also very bitter.

"Josephine" in St. Louis.

East St. Louis, June 21.—East St. Louis police are searching for "Louise Seer" also known as Josephine, who tried to get a license to marry an educated Chinaman May 25. It is believed to be the same Josephine, sought by the New York authorities, who the police say can solve the Sigel murder.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 21.—A Chinaman answering the description of Leon Ling was arrested in a Chinese restaurant here. He gives his name as Leon Ling and denies he is the man wanted. Police are confident they have the right man. After a sweating the chief of police said he is not at all certain the prisoner is Leon Ling, though he fits the description. He was a storekeeper in New York and came here eight days ago. The prisoner is calm.

Chinese Consuls Help.

Washington, June 21.—The Chinese legation wired to all consuls to give every possible assistance to capture Leon Ling.

MARK TWAIN DUPE OF HIS SECRETARY [FOR THOUSANDS]

She Carried His Check Book and Possessed Power of Attorney.

She Was Living Life of Luxurious Ease.

DAUGHTERS STIR UP TROUBLE

New York, June 21.—The story which gained currency relative to the irregularity of Mrs. Ralph W. Ashcroft in the management of the household affairs of Mark Twain and the subsequent serving of a writ of attachment at her home through the efforts of the latter received official verification from the burorlet at his home in Redding, Conn.

Mr. Clemens sent down his private secretary with authority to speak freely on all the phases of the matter. Later the secretary was joined by Miss Clara Clemens, the oldest daughter of Mark Twain, who has gained some reputation as a concert singer and was the original cause of the whole matter being brought to light. "To really understand the case one has to go way back," said Mr. Clemens' secretary. "Mrs. Ashcroft had been Mr. Clemens' secretary for seven years, having come to him upon the recommendation of his business agent in Hartford."

"At that time she was plain Miss Lyon. When she made her appearance upon the scene Miss Clara Clemens was away on a concert tour, and Miss Jane, Mr. Clemens' other daughter, was in a sanitarium, so she had a clear field for whatever she wanted to do. She was a very quiet and efficient young lady and very soon secured Mr. Clemens' absolute confidence and became the head of the household, directing all his affairs."

"When Mr. Clemens began to build his new place at Redding she supervised the work and furnishings and had carte blanche so far as making expenditures was concerned. It must be admitted that she performed these offices well and as an acknowledgment of her services Mr. Clemens decided her a piece of property here. The place consisted of about twenty acres and had on it an old-fashioned farm house, which Miss Lyon proposed to repair as a residence for her mother."

"At this time she was receiving \$50 a month besides her keep, traveling expenses and other expenses. Also she had been in Mr. Clemens' employ so long that he had not the slightest suspicion of anything she chose to do or tell him."

Never Looked at Check Book.

It was in 1907 that she began the reconstruction of the old house, about a year before Mr. Clemens' place, Stormfield, was completed. During the course of these operations she informed Mr. Clemens that it would be necessary to mortgage the property he had given her in order to raise the amount requisite for the repairs. He told her not to do any such thing, but to use his money and make an accounting when the work should be completed.

"Mrs. Ashcroft accepted the proposition and the repairs and construction on her house continued until the fall of 1908 when she reported that she had used \$1,500 of Mr. Clemens' money. He never examined his bank account nor his check book. Everything was absolutely in Miss Lyon's hands and he never questioned her word."

"It was not until February or March of this year that any complications arose. Some friends of Mr. Clemens who were familiar with the facts told him that Miss Lyon was not living by any means in a fashion in accordance with her income."

Investigation Begun.
Both of Mr. Clemens' daughters urged their father to have an investigation made."

Miss Lyons' accounts were found to be in such a confused state that very slow progress was made with them. In the midst of all Mr. Rogers died and that complicated things still more.

The report showed that instead of \$1,500 Miss Lyon had expended over \$3,500 on her house alone. Now,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Harriman Dead?

New York, June 21. (2 o'clock p. m.)—An unconfirmed rumor that Harriman died in Wall street. A sharp break in the market followed. The origin of the rumor is unknown. Harriman is supposed to be in Vienna.

Output of West Kentucky Coal Field.

In spite of depressed business, because of the panic, during 1908, the output figures from the office of chief inspector of mines, count up well for coal production in the western district of Kentucky for that year, especially in Hopkins and Muhlenburg counties. The coal industry is and will continue to be the most important business in these two counties and may be expected to give, in Hopkins county, an even better account of itself in the future than ever in the past. Earlington is the greatest coal mining center and therefore the most important coal mining town in Kentucky, and those who are well informed expect Earlington to continue its gradual and healthy growth that has distinguished it for several decades past. The business of Earlington is

built on solid and genuine conditions and our business men and citizens generally are realizing more and more the opportunity for business here, and the desirability of doing business at home.

The output figures for the Western district are as follows:

County	Tons
Hopkins	4,968
Muhlenburg	33,191
Christian	62,658
Henderson	226,152
Hopkins	1,772,252
McLean	95,287
Muhlenburg	1,774,314
Ohio	602,316
Union	513,015
Webster	558,442
Total output of western district of year 1908	5,634,596

SUMMER TRIPS

SO FAR PLANNED BY PRESIDENT TAFT.

Will He Stay During Month of July—Family at Beverly, Mass.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—With the prospect of the congressional session lasting until well into July, President Taft has decided to take his family to Beverly, Mass., the evening of July 3. The president will spend July 4 at Beverly and the morning of the 5th will go to Norwich, Conn., to attend a celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city.

From Norwich the president will go to Albany, N. Y., where he will be joined by the New York state committee in charge of the New York features of the tercentenary celebration of Lake Champlain. The president will spend the afternoon of July 6 at Port Concordia and July 7 in and around Plattsburg. On July 8 the scene of the celebration shifts to Burlington, Vt., where he again will be the guest of honor.

Leaving Burlington the night of the 8th, he will be back in Washing-

ton on July 9.

The president will attend the unveiling of the Stephenson G. A. H. memorial and make a speech in this city early in the afternoon of July 3, probably going direct from the exercises to the train to join his family. The president also expects to attend the June commencement exercises on June 30.

Nursing Mothers and Malaria.
The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

Power and liberty are like heat and moisture; where they are well mixed, everything prospers; where they are single, they are destructive.—Saville.

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.
A veritable edition de luxe among railroad pamphlets has been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System to proclaim amongst tourists the glories of the cities of Montreal and Quebec. The brochure is beautifully printed and generally arranged in the artistic style of earlier days, when the ornamentation of a volume was regarded as an important incident to its presentation of reading matter. It is also very well written, and gives an interesting description of the two most interesting cities in Canada, with many illustrations from photographs. Sent free to any address. Apply to G. W. Vaux, 917 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Chicago	18	18	.500
New York	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	28	26	.519
Philadelphia	24	24	.500
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Brooklyn	17	33	.340
Boston	13	35	.271

Fifteenth Inning Game.

Cincinnati, June 21.—Illia by Shen, Grant and Magee, and a long fly by Titus, gave Philadelphia the winning run in the fifteenth.

Score: R H E
Cincinnati 3 9 2
Philadelphia 3 15 0
Batteries—Campbell, Gasper and McLean; Moore, McQuillen, Moran and Doolin.

Fourth Straight Game.

Chicago, June 21.—Chicago took the fourth straight game from Brooklyn. Sensational catches by Hofman, the Chicago center fielder, was a feature.

Score: R H E
Chicago 8 15 1
Brooklyn 1 3 4
Batteries—Ruehlbach and Moran; Bell and Bergen.

Cardinals Win Another.

St. Louis, June 21.—St. Louis, in a farcical game, made it four straight over Boston. The locals hit Ferguson at will.

Score: R H E
St. Louis 8 15 1
Boston 3 8 2
Batteries—Lush and Phelps; Ferguson and Graham.

Saturday's Results.

St. Louis, 6-10-1; Boston, 4-3-1. Batteries—Salles and Phelps; Tuckey, Lindaman and Graham.

Pittsburgh, 2-12-0; New York, 1-9-3 (13 innings). Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Raymond and Schiel.

Philadelphia, 2-2-1; Cincinnati, 0-3-1. Batteries—Covaleskie and Doolin; Fromme, Luhn and McLean.

Chicago, 10-14-4; Brooklyn, 5-2-7. Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; Nidhelm, McIntyre and Bergen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	34	19	.642
Philadelphia	28	21	.571
Cleveland	27	24	.529
Boston	27	24	.529
New York	23	25	.479
Chicago	23	26	.469
Washington	19	29	.396
St. Louis	19	32	.373

Detroit Takes Two.

St. Louis, June 21.—Detroit won a double-header. In the last inning of the second game the spectators, thinking a double play had been made, crowded upon the field, and Empire Evans ended the game ended on account of the crowd's interference.

Score: R H E
St. Louis 4 8 5
Detroit 6 10 2
Batteries—Waddell, Bailey and Stephens Mulling and Stange.

Second Game.
Score: R H E
St. Louis 2 6 7
Detroit 8 11 2
Batteries—Powell and Griggs; Summers, Griggs and Schmidt.

Even Break.

Chicago, June 21.—Walsh held Cleveland to one hit in the first game. In the second game Berger pitched well, while Scott was pounded out of the box in the eighth.

Score: R H E
Chicago 4 7 3
Cleveland 0 1 4
Batteries—Walsh and Owens; Young and Easterly.

Second Game.
Score: R H E
Chicago 0 3 1
Cleveland 5 11 1
Batteries—Scott, Smith, Sullivan and Owens; Berger and Hemis.

Saturday's Results.

Cleveland, 3-8-1; St. Louis, 2-1-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Bittan and Bemie; Dineen and Griger.

Detroit, 5-7-3; Chicago, 4-6-2. Batteries—Willets and Stange; Sutor, Smith and Payne and Sullivan.

Boston, 7-11-1; Philadelphia, 6-16-4. Batteries—Chech, Clotte, Arelan and Carrigan; Morgan, Dygett, Vickers, Krasne and Livingston.

Washington, 7-13-3; New York, 4-3-3. Batteries—Johnson and Street; Chesbro and Kleinow. Second game: New York, 6-6-0; Washington, 3-11-1. Batteries—Lake and Kleinow; Groome and Street.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	33	28	.541
Indianapolis	34	29	.540
Minneapolis	32	29	.528
Columbus	33	30	.524
Louisville	31	30	.508
Kansas City	27	31	.466
Toledo	27	32	.458
St. Paul	23	31	.426

At Kansas City—First game: Toledo 3, Kansas City 1. Second game: Kansas City 2, Toledo 2. (Nine innings; darkness.)

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 3.

At Milwaukee—Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 2.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 1.

Saturday's Results.

St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 3.
Columbus 1, Milwaukee 0.
Kansas City 6, Toledo 4.
Game at Benton.

PRESSED HAND
Coffee's Weight On Old Age.

When prominent men realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in one of the southern states says: "My mother, since her early childhood, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach."

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavor of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He replied that it was Postum."

"I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely."

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well and hearty as the rest of us."

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Eleven innings were necessary to decide the game between the Wellie team of Paducah and the Benton team yesterday when the Marshall county lads forced to the front and won by a score of 4 to 3. The game was exceptionally well played. Black pitched for Benton, while Council worked for the Wellies. The Wellie team lined up: M. Gallagher, c; Council, p; Malone, 1b; Johnson, 2b; Morgan, 3b; Carroll, ss; P. Gallagher, lf; Ruoff, cf; Ryan, rf.

Hooks Won.
In a pitchers' battle the B. B. Hook baseball team won yesterday morning from a picked team, representing the Chess, Checker and Whist team, by a score of 7 to 4. Five Chess players were in uniform. Both teams put up a clean article of ball and the game was interesting. Hike pitched for the Hook team and won his game, allowing only two safe hits. Elliott began the game for the opposite team, but later was relieved by Bagby, who allowed only two hits and not a score was scored across the pan. The features of the game was the heavy hitting of McGee, Burger and Parrady, while Farrar made a star catch of a ball in center garden. The teams lined up: B. B. Hook—Smith, 3b; Parrady, 1b; Berger, lf; Girk, 2b; Marshall, cf; Farrar, rf; Helwig, ss; McGee, c; Hike, p. C. C. and W.—Goodman, 2b; Albritton, 3b; Elliott and Bagby, p; Hughes, 1b; M. Gallagher, 1b; Donovan, ss; McClesney, lf; St. John and P. Gallagher, cf; Brandon, lf. Both teams made four errors while the hits stood 7 to 4 in favor of the Hook team.

Red Sox and Wallersteins.
In a loosely played game the Wallersteins won from the Red Sox team yesterday morning by a score of 12 to 2. It was an off-day for the players and no effort was made to keep the number of errors. Hoffch twirled for Wallersteins and pitched an easy game, while Switzer was wild and could not locate the pan. A large crowd saw the game. The teams lined up: Wallersteins—H. Mercer, c; Hoffch, p; Clark, 1b; Katterjohn, 2b; R. Mercer, 3b; Ford, ss; Dixon, lf; McGarrical, cf; O. Hoffch, rf. Red Sox—Cather, c; Switzer, p; Evans, 1b; Gourieux, 2b; Cox, 3b; Pearson, ss; Hanners, lf; F. Fuller, cf; C. Fuller, rf.

Elks at Brookport.
Brookport Ill., June 21. (Special.)—Brookport won from the Paducah Elks yesterday by a score of 10 to 9. Until the sixth inning the Paducah players had the game 9 to 1, but on close decisions the Brookport boys went to the lead. McClesney pitched a good game for the Elks until the seventh inning when he weakened. Hart started the game for Brookport, but in the first inning also runs were made by Paducah, and he retired and was succeeded by Rehmeyer, of Metropolis. In the sixth and seventh innings Brookport batted in four runs each round, while in the eighth inning the deciding score was made.

In the third inning R. Mercer drove in a home run for the Elks. Features of the game was the long throw from center field home by Donovan and the batting of Williams, who got four safeties out of five times at bat, one being a two-bagger.

The Elks lined up: McClesney, p; Albritton, c; Lloyd, 1b; Groves, 2b; Goodman, 3b; R. Mercer, ss; Williams, lf; Donovan, cf; Sutton, rf.

Diamond Dust.
The outfield at Brookport was in bad condition and Williams, Albritton and Goodman were bruised by falls.

The Red Sox team had new red uniforms yesterday.

ers attributed their hoodoo to the new lids.

Next Sunday the Hook team will play La Center and Kevil in a double-header at Kevil. The Ballard county lads are gathering players from Barlow, Wickliffe and beating the hushes trying to get some star players to whip the Paducah lads.

An effort will be made by the Elks to play Brookport in Paducah next Sunday.

Colored Ball Game.
The Paducah colored baseball team won from the Fulton colored team yesterday by a score of 4 to 3 in an exciting game. Terrell pitched for Paducah, while Butts worked for Fulton. The Paducah team lined up: Arrington, c; Terrell, p; Buford, 1b; Head, 2b; Rogers, 3b; Thomas, ss; Boyd, lf; Parker, cf; Lane, rf. Tomorrow the Paducah players will leave for Evansville for a series of three games and next Saturday and Sunday the Evansville team will play in Paducah.

Bids for Coal.
Sealed proposals for furnishing the city schools for the coming year will be received by the board of education up to July 6. Bids are asked on lump and mine run. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All bids are to be in the hands of the committee on supplies not later than 6 p. m. on the above date.

G. G. KELLY,
HARRY CLEMENTS,
WM. KARNES.

Heard Something.
One summer evening a miller was leaning over his garden gate, facing the road, enjoying his pipe, when a conceited young farmer happened to be passing. The miller, in a friendly tone, said:

"Good evening, George."

"I didn't speak," said George, gruffly.

"Oh," said the miller, "I thought you did; but it must have been your ears flapping."

Wallace
- Park -

Band Concert Tonight 7:30 to 9:30

TO-NIGHT

LADIES' NIGHT AT
THE CASINO

Lady and gentleman, or two ladies, admitted on one five-cent ticket.

VAUDEVILLE
AND
MOVING PICTURES

Don't fail to see

SCHUSTER & COLE

In

"The Hebrew and the Lady."

ADMISSION, 5c

Two Performances Nightly

First performance at 8:00 o'clock

Second performance at 9:15 o'clock

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE

At 8:00 o'clock. Two children admitted to this performance on one five-cent ticket.

THE KNOCKER

To the Public:—The Casino management has studied deeply as to what kind of entertainment would be most satisfactory to the Paducah public; and have most sedulously figured and planned as to how that entertainment could be given at a price approximating that for which similar attractions are furnished down town. The result of this study and planning is seen through the announcements we have made in this "ad." and elsewhere. We have also made many inquiries since unimproving our attractions for the purpose of learning how they were received, and have in almost EVERY instance been told that we have the right thing at the right place, and at the right place. But yesterday WE HEARD FROM THE KNOCKER—there is always that individual in every community who can find the weak spot in what seems to be the strongest proposition possible—just like the woman who was afraid she would not rest in her grave for fear that the day after she was buried Gabriel's trumpet might blow. Well, THE KNOCKER says that the Casino show is too cheap to be good. Now then, maybe you're all from Missouri and will want to be shown, and we will be "tickled to death" to get your verdict—so come out and see for yourself; We will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Pavilion Dances Every Tuesday and Friday

:STAR:

THEATRE

YOU WILL SMILE, LAUGH, ROAR SCREAM

AT THE STAR THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK.
The program for the week is one to give you more hearty laughs and to cause you to forget your troubles and drive away the blues.

Program

Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Corsia

Assisted by
G. Wesley Fisher

—IN—
Their laughing Little Playlet

"Red Ike from Nevada"

CASE
Jack Rounella, a cowboy, in love with Mabel, Edward de Corsia Mable Halsey, a schoolmar from Boston. Helen de Corsia Rev. Silas Pray, a Sky-Pilot, in love with Mable. Wesley Fisher Red Ike, a desperado from Nevada. Himself
The Schoolmar's Home.

Place—Texas. Time—Present
Written, staged and decorated by Edward de Corsia. Electrical Effects by New York Calculus Light company.

CHARLIE FARRELL

IN A NOVELTY ACT CHARACTER OLD COON MAN,
The Blazing Sun of the Ethiopian Sky. Singing, dancing and Whistles.

Amateurs Every Thursday Night

Three Cash Prizes to the winners. Winners last Thursday night were:
Huby Detzel, 1st prize, \$3.50
Fannie Hittoff and Nellie Farrell, 2nd prize, \$2.00
Aurelia Leveau, 3d prize, \$1.00

Moving Pictures Illustrated Songs

That are not shown elsewhere in the city.

REMEMBER—The performances at the Star are always clean, refined, high class and strictly moral. Vulgarity, profane or suggestive acts or words not tolerated at all. Nothing that could offend the most refined taste.

Matinees promptly.....2:30 and 4:30
Evenings promptly.....8:00 and 9:00
Doors open promptly.....2:15 and 7:15

Something doing all the time. Not a dull moment. Don't forget you have got a big laugh coming to you all this week. It is here for you to enjoy.

ADMISSION

Adults 10 Cents Children 5 Cents

LOUIS FARRELL

Owner and Manager Star and Kozy.
ENOUGH SAID

How to Grow Dollars.
Every worker in the ranks hopes for a competence that will make his old age comfortable and independent. Sudden strokes of fortune are rare, and, besides, they seldom come to those who fail to put up their lightning rods. There is no royal way to wealth, and the only way the average person can hope for that competence is by saving. You must plant pennies and nickels and dimes now, that they may grow to dollars when you need them. That seems rather a slow way, to be sure, but it is the only way. You can't any more hope to gain independence by spending all you make than you can hope to grow potatoes by eating them.

Besides, it isn't nearly so slow as it seems. It is slowest at the start. It gets faster all the time you keep it up, and then is when it will begin to be really interesting. *Duluth Herald.*

City taxes due June 1, 1909, now ready for collection.

MYOS!
"Dearest Ethel," began the young man, fervently, "you are different from any other girl I ever knew."

"In what way?" asked his bride-to-be.

"Why—er—you see," he replied, rather at a loss how to proceed, "you accepted me." *Young's Magazine.*

W. F. PAXTON, President. R. RUDY, Cashier. P. PURYEAR, Assistant Cashier.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated.)
Third and Broadway.

City Depository State Depository
Capital\$100,000
Surplus 50,000
Stockholders liability 100,000

Total security to depositors.....\$250,000
Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large deposits, and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

City Transfer Co.

C. L. Van Meter, Manager.

All Kinds of Hauling. Second and Washington Streets.

Warehouse for Storage.

Both Phones 499.

WISER ONES

Take Advantage of Our
CLEARANCE
SALE

Because there is no chance of being disappointed, and where both quality and economy are certainties. Our efforts to give our patrons the best for their money has been crowned with success and if you want to have dealings with the most progressive house in this city deal with us. : : : :

\$40 Suits cut to \$23.00	\$30 Suits cut to \$19.00	\$25 Suits cut to \$16.75
\$20 Suits cut to \$14.50	\$18 Suits cut to \$12.25	\$15 and \$12.50 Suits cut to \$9.75

\$10 Suits Cut to - - - \$6.50

Don't miss your share of these good things. Economy behooves you to take advantage of this sale.

Headquarters for Everything in Furnishings, Straw Hats, Shoes and Travelling Necessities.

B. Neille & Son
MEN'S & CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
1402-413 BROADWAY

Great Silk Sale
Announced for
Wednesday and Thursday



Great Silk Sale
Announced for
Wednesday and Thursday

Annual June Silk Clearance Sale

SPREAD the glad tidings. Tell your friends. Tell everybody. The Annual June Silk Clearance Sale at Rudy's begins Wednesday at 9 o'clock and lasts two days. The crowning event of all the bargain sales in Paducah. Silks of endless variety offered at prices every one can afford to pay, and glad of the chance. To meet the demand and give our customers a large variety to choose from in season, it is necessary to buy larger quantities than we expect to dispose of at regular prices, hence this annual June opportunity to buy Silks way under their real value. This silk sale is looked forward to by hundreds of Paducah women. If you have ever attended one you know why—if not, come and see. We offer, this year, the largest assortment ever put out by us for this sale. The quantity is bigger, the silks prettier and the prices for the quality less. Hence, we anticipate the largest silk sale in our history. All are new and latest spring and summer styles, with some new styles bought especially for this event. Come early and get the choice.

Wednesday, June 23

Thursday, June 24

59c Choice of large assortment, including Foulards, Fancy Taffetas, etc. Silks worth \$1.00, \$1.50 and 75c, choice. 59c

49c Choice—Plain Rajahs, Foulards and 49c
Fancies, worth up to 75c

39c Choice Fancy Checks, Silk Plisse Saco 39c
Fancies, Plain Rajahs, etc., values up to 75c

19c 500 yards White Jap Silk for Summer 19c
Waists, Children's dresses, etc., offered at, per yard

79c Choice sale of 30 different styles and shades; Foulards, Fancy Taffetas, Plain and Fancy Colored Rajah Silks, worth \$1.40, \$1.25 and \$1.00, choice. 79c

69c Choice of almost 50 different styles and combination colors; all the most desirable qualities; Satin Foulards, Fancy Taffetas, Messaline Satins, in plain colors; all shades, silks, worth \$1.25, \$1.00 and 85c; choice. 69c

89c Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, Chiffon finish and weight, a beautiful quality and exceptional value at \$1.25; offered at, per yard 89c

Fares Refunded to Out-of-Town Customers

ANOTHER GREAT BONUS OFFER IS MADE THIS WEEK

Strong Inducement For Sun
Contestants to Put Forth
Best Efforts.

Time For Real Work is Now
at Hand.

BUT SIX WEEKS REMAIN.

VOTING LIMIT.

- From this time, until further notice, no candidate will be permitted to cast more than enough certificates, or pink slip votes, to place him more than 5,000 ahead of the leader at the preceding publication of scores.
- For instance, if the leader of the entire contest has 20,000 votes to his credit at the last publication of scores, a candidate will not be allowed to vote more than enough certifi- cates to make his score 25,000 in the next publication.
- This restriction does not apply to the coupon votes clipped from The Sun or associate papers.
- No candidate will be permitted to lead two days in succession if any other candidate has enough votes to pass him.

Saturday was the biggest, busiest day the contest department of The Sun has had since the launching of its mammoth \$10,000 voting contest. It all happened this way: Contestants had been laboring assiduously for weeks harvesting the bonus vote crop and they flocked to The Sun office with sheaves. Not every one

got in on this big bonus offer, but many did and this is going to be a source of great encouragement to them. It certainly is an incentive to further endeavor. Those who didn't quite succeed will work all the harder during the next period.

This time, The Sun has decided to give 35,000 extra votes for every \$25 worth of NEW business, and 15,000 extra votes for every \$25 worth of OLD business turned in to The Sun or Associate Newspapers between Monday morning, June 21, and Saturday midnight, June 26. It is just one more opportunity for those who haven't improved the time. A really good, live, aggressive candidate doesn't in the least mind a slight handicap that comes from not having taken advantage of one bonus period. To those who have won a bonus, it is simply another opportunity to store up votes that will be a mighty source of comfort during the closing days of the contest.

A Voting Limit.
It will be noticed that a new rule, with reference to voting, goes into effect today. The contest management has decided that this is absolutely fair to every contestant. It is carefully and avoid mistakes in casting your ballots.

This big contest still has about six weeks to run. That's time enough to build a battleship—if you work rapidly enough. But the truth is that it is ample time to secure enough votes to clinch your hold on the prize you have determined on winning. Six weeks is about the entire life of an ordinary contest, but this mammoth voting proposition is extraordinary and it has taken a long time for candidates in various parts of contest territory to awaken to the fact that here is the grandest opportunity ever offered to win a magnificent prize for the minimum of effort.

Time for Dark Horses.
Dark horses are constantly developing and it is usually the dark horse

that has given the matter careful consideration before starting. It is likewise usually the dark horse that creates a sensation after starting in a race of this sort.

The contest department will be kept busy for several days in figuring out the bonus votes of those who won during the period just closed Saturday night, and winners who do not receive theirs for several days are asked to be patient. However, the real big proposition upon which candidates should concentrate their efforts this week, is the present bonus offer. Remember, it expires at midnight, Saturday, June 26. It means that you have six days in which to show your mettle; to realize on the promises of those friends who agreed to help you "later on." They are never again going to be able to render you as much assistance as during the present period, for the reason that the size of the bonus is constantly decreasing.

There is but one moral—GET BUSY TODAY. KEEP BUSY EVERY OTHER DAY.

New Cure for Snake Bite.

One of these modellers with the things that are hallowed by tradition comes out boldly and scoffs a few scoffs at the theory that strong drink is an antidote for snake bite. And this after the fact has been tested around all these years by men—many of them gray-headed—who didn't much care whether they saw a snake or not. The man who would deliberately scoff at a faith of an enduring kind seems to be lacking in proper reverence. Of course this shaker of confidence has a cure of his own. It may be as pleasant to the palate as the old-fashioned stuff, but the description doesn't sound encouraging. The new cure is the serum obtained by inoculating a horse with snake poison. But anybody can see that this is going to entail a whole lot of trouble on the man who goes where the snakes bite. It will be enough to take away most of the pleasures of the trip to have to lead a horse around the snake haunts. If the man goes hunting in marshy spaces the horse will be quite apt to scare away the birds. If the hunter chooses the forest it will be little fun to drag the horse along the leafy defiles, with the momentary expectation that the docile brute will be wedged between two trees. And then there will be the trouble of getting a snake to bite the horse before the party sets out. Of course, some men would be willing to take the chance of getting the horse bitten on the way, or at the place of rendezvous or some equally sensitive spot. And then again it is painfully probable that the snake, in its ignorance of the formula, would insist upon biting the man before it did the horse. Of course the serum may be all that it is cracked up to be, but there are a lot of good citizens who will continue to defy the rattlers and their kin with the good, old-fashioned antidote that comes in a flask.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHEAP WOOD.
Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per load at mill. Third and Elizabeth streets.
FERGUSON PALMER CO.

Prosperity has ruined more men than adversity, yet there probably isn't a man on earth who wouldn't be willing to chance it.

JURY DISAGREES IN CALHOUN CASE

TRIAL CONSUMED MORE THAN
FIVE MONTHS.

Will Make Charge Against Attorney
Honey for Taking Bribes—Ex-
pected That Date

FOR NEW TRIAL WILL BE SET.

San Francisco, June 21.—Terminating in a disagreement of the jury when ten men determined on acquittal and two steadfastly resolved upon conviction, the trial of President Patrick Calhoun, of the United States, ended at noon. Five months and a week had transpired since the wealthy street car magnate, a descendant of Patrick Henry, first appeared for trial on the charge of offering a bribe of \$4,000 to the supervisor to obtain a privilege for his corporation.

The trial ended without demonstration and the defendant and attorneys quickly departed.

But five ballots were taken. The jury first stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Two more joined the majority upon the second ballot, and one of the remaining two announced his determination to remain out a month if necessary.

Judge Lawley, after discharging the jury, criticized the laws of usage making possible the expense of three months in empanelling a jury, and thanked the jurors. He recommended that the legislature be influenced to change the laws governing court procedure.

The attorneys will be expected to fix a date for another trial tomorrow. Calhoun said: "I am disappointed at the failure of the jury to acquit me. I should have liked for the verdict to have been absolute."

Judge Lawley declared that the assistant district attorney had been bribed, and the administration of criminal law disgraced. "I propose to submit charges against Assistant District Attorney Honey for receiving bribes and against Rudolph Spreckles and James D. Phelan, who financed the prosecution for having paid them," he said.

Limburger Cure.

"Go ahead and have some of this rabbit, it's fine," said a voluble table companion. "Won't hurt you a bit. Stomach trouble? Nonsense, you only imagine you have, or if you have, you needn't. Ever try Limburger cheese? No? Thought not. It's the only thing that never fails. Go ahead, laugh all you want to. Don't mind me. I don't mind it a bit. Never was more serious in my life. If you think you can't drink black coffee after dinner, try it. If you're sure crab flakes is a Maryland will be the death of you the morning after, just try some, and then after you've tried them at Del-

monica's or the Waldorf just slip into some little place before you go home and have a good-sized piece of Limburger, you'll never know you have such a thing as a stomach. Never was more serious in my life. I've laughed at more times than you could count, but I don't care, I'll stand up for Limburger.

"Doctors seem to have missed it up to date, but they'll soon wake up and everyone who thinks he has dyspepsia or indigestion will be making a bee line for the nearest delicatessen or restaurant with 'Limburger' on his tongue. There's nothing like it, take my word."

"And we all wondered if Limburger really had such possibilities. The man seemed to mean it all.—New York Press.

"Prohibits" Foster President.
"We demand to know whether you are going to use wine when you drink the toast of Portola. If you partake of any alcoholic liquor on that occasion you may rest assured that the friends of total abstinence will defeat you when next you run for office."

Letters like this have been received in the presidents' mail ever since he promised to drink an international toast to the people of San Francisco on the occasion of the celebration there, October 19, in honor of the rejuvenation of the city and in commemoration of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Don Caspar de Portola. The rulers of all the nations of the world that have possessions in or bordering upon the Pacific ocean have been invited to participate in the toast, which is to be drunk simultaneously at an hour previously agreed upon.

San Franciscans are presumably counting upon the president using native California wine, while friends of the simple life would be glad to see him quaff buttermilk or plain water.

President Taft is silent on the subject, and in fact the world may never know the character of the beverage he will use. Secretary Carpenter said:

"He will probably drink that toast by means of an electric button."—Exchange.

Banana Peel Menace.

The recent death of a citizen resulting from a fall caused by his stepping on a banana peel on a sidewalk in the heart of the city emphasizes the need of a stricter enforcement of the law against the throwing of the peeling of fruits and like substances on the public walks. Every day thoughtless persons are dropping these peelings upon the sidewalks, and it is a common experience of more thoughtful and considerate persons to stop on their way to remove these dangerous substances from the pavements. It is utterly inexcusable upon the part of anyone to throw a banana skin or other kind of fruit peel on the sidewalk, when the gutter is right at hand. There is a city ordinance, we believe against this practice, and it should be enforced by the arrest of persons who violate the ordinance. In the hurry along our crowded streets people cannot easily guard themselves from the lurking danger under foot and they should be protected by greater vigilance on the part of the

officers of the law. Some arrests for this violation of law would have a good effect.—Nashville Banner.

Stung for 15 Years

by Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain, H. P. Aycock, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at all druggists.

SPECIAL PANTS SALE

We are making a special price of \$6.00 on trousers for the next thirty days. We will make you a suit for \$20.00.

M. SOLOMON
1112 Broadway.

IF YOU SHOULD HAVE A FIRE TONIGHT?
A gildedged Policy Issued by

The Friedman Insurance Agency

Will be a great Comfort to you.
We Pay Losses Promptly.

Office Phone 170-A Residence Phone 1581

CUT PRICE SALE

15,000 5 cent plants for less than 3 cents.
85,000 other plants to select from.

See our stock before
placing orders

SCHMAUS BROS.

Both Phones 192

MITCHELL & WARDEN ELECTRICAL WORKS

[Motors, Dynamos, House Wiring,
Repairing and Supplies

Everything Electrical

326-328 S. Third St., Paducah, Ky.
Phones: New 423, Old 481-a

PADUCAH HARNESS FACTORY

Known as the best factory in the South for the superior work they produce. Owned and managed by Jno. BIRTH, one of the best known harness makers of the South.

All work is executed under the supervision of Mr. BIRTH, who guarantees every article they manufacture.

All kinds of repair work neatly and promptly done.
Special attention given to buggy tops, cushions and dashes.
Will be glad to have you give us a call.

PADUCAH HARNESS FACTORY

206 Kentucky Avenue. JNO. BIRTH, Proprietor



There Is No Question About

WILSON'S Book Store

Being exactly the right place to buy Books, Music, Stationery, Magazines and all other kinds of book store stuff.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

F. W. FISHER, President.
E. J. FAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier, per week.....10
By Mail, per month, in advance...25
By Mail, per year, in advance...\$2.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.
Per year, by mail, postage paid...\$1.00

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THE SUN can be found at the fol-
lowing places:

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MONDAY, JUNE 21.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

May, 1909.

1.....5267	17.....5470
2.....5264	18.....5558
3.....5264	19.....5160
4.....5267	20.....5165
5.....5249	21.....5172
6.....5256	22.....5587
7.....5257	23.....5715
8.....5246	24.....5549
9.....5246	25.....7120
10.....5174	26.....5701
11.....5681	27.....5707
12.....5681	28.....5708
13.....5680	29.....5696
14.....5680	30.....5696

Total.....151,040

Average for May, 1909.....5810

Average for May, 1908.....4725

Increase.....1085

Personally appeared before me
this June 12, 1909, R. D. MacMillen,
business manager of The Sun, who
affirms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of May, 1909, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken Co.

My commission expires, January
10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

"All worthy education is training
of the will."

It was a delicate act of courtesy
toward Ed Callahan for the breath-
ing guard jury to refrain from inter-
fering with his would-be assassins.

Old Jay Gould was a man of far
vision; but it is doubtful whether his
mind ever conceived the possibility
of financing a project as elaborate
and expensive as Justin Farnum.

The drainage of the section just
west of the city limits into Perkins
creek will be a long step toward the
solution of Paducah's backwater
problem.

TAFT AND THE HUGHES METHOD

It is hard to please those who are
determined not to be pleased. For
instance the papers which rallied at
Roosevelt for what they termed his
autocratic interference with the legis-
lative department, are abusing Presi-
dent Taft for not interfering. Presi-
dent Roosevelt's pounding at congress
resulted in much good; but the good
was limited to the awakening of the
public conscience, and the effect on
congress will be seen to a better ad-
vantage, when the people have an-
other chance at their representatives.
Governor Hughes, of New York, has
another method, just as effective. He
never by word or deed relieves the
legislative department of its responsi-
bility; but after going to the people
with his polices, he keeps the legis-
lators in the limelight, and leaves
them to their consciences and their
constituents. He won with his cor-
poration commission, stock exchange
commission and his anti-trust track
gambling law. Taft is contemplating
extended trips over the country. He
may have learned something from
Governor Hughes. We shall see.

PAGANISM IN AMERICA.

Significantly related to the patriotic
fever, which has swept the country
with reforms and graft prosecutions,
following the Spanish-American war
and the acceptance of guardianship
over the brown races, there are indi-
cations of a religious awakening,
apparently provoked by the inroads of
oriental paganism in our great cen-
ters of population. The influence of
this Hindu philosophy was not ap-
preciated at first; for its missionaries
used terms common to the Christian
and Jew, and spoke of the infinite
power as God. But their conception
of the deity is strangely pantheistic.
Many ignorant people have attempted
to interpret the bible in the terms of
this pagan philosophy, and they call
it the "new thought," though it was
being developed while yet the He-
brew children were wandering in the
wilderness, and its devotees were a
civilized people, before our savage
ancestors had left their Asiatic home
for the wild forest stretches of north-
ern Europe.

They see deity in man, and rock,
and tree, and beast—a God in nature,
part of the infinite "great first
cause" and imagine that by think-
ing and self-created faith they can
make themselves like Gods. That is
Hinduism, the high caste Hindu

idolatrous practices of the ancient
Aryans. A by-product of this is a
modern belief in the "infinite intelli-
gence," of which man holds a part.
The result of meditation on its
theories is to make one egoistic, self-
complacent, lacking in altruism. Re-
lated to it is that faith of the low-
cast Hindu, Bhuddism, which studies
cause and effect; believes in the
"fundamental error of attributing
permanence and substance to things,"
and asserts the transmigration of
souls. All this is confused in a jar-
gon, like unto that at the building of
the tower of Babel, mixed with mis-
conceptions of the bible, and the ac-
ceptance of psychology as an exact
science.

It is nonsense, but it has aroused
the church and strong men are fight-
ing back. Shelves that for a year
have been crowded with empirical
treatises on the mind and soul, are be-
ing introduced to orthodox churches
and scientific refutations of ghost
raising psychic chicanery. Also the
church is coming in for some whole-
some criticism, because of apparently
weakening functions, its failure to
meet the needs of city life, and its
loss of faith as something to be used
in every day affairs. It is a good sign
that no one has more quickly recog-
nized this weakness than the church
itself; and it is encouraging to ob-
serve that our civil government and
social regulations are just as much
out of harmony with urban condi-
tions. All of them will be remedied
eventually, and the criticisms, just or
unjust, friendly or unfriendly, are
hurrying the process.

This counter-attack on paganism is
patriotic in its motives. Nations as
well as individuals, live only as they
remain true to their Providential pur-
poses and religious ideals. The true
patriotic conception of our American
republic is that its pioneers were
Providentially led across the Atlantic
to found Democracy for the propaga-
tion of the idea of the universal
brotherhood of man. No ingrown
philosophy can stand sponsor for such
an exalted conception of national
purpose. Like everything else that is
popular, in the orient Brahmanism
and Buddhism are narcotics. We have
only to look at India and China to
see civilization in a state of philo-
sophic coma. As Christianity is intro-
duced there are awakenings from their
stupor. We cannot afford to allow
ourselves to be dragged through igno-
rance, and it is pleasant to the lover
of his country to observe grafters and
pagans alike meeting the linked force
of religion and patriotism.

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN

Mr. Frank L. Scott, who is now lo-
cated in Denver, was in the city today
and Sunday on business and left this
afternoon for St. Louis. Mr. Scott
says he is delighted with Denver, but
that it is certainly good to get back
to Paducah and its people once in
awhile.

"Why, I have had more fun here
today than I have had in weeks, just
visiting and swapping stories with my
friends. You know in Denver the
people are not so sociable, and really
have but a poor sense of humor. You
tell them what you think is a cork-
ing good story and they see the point
next week. If they then have the
time. It is a great field for busi-
ness, however, and the development
of the country is wonderful."

Mr. Scott's friends will be de-
lighted to know that he has done re-
markably well with his firm, the Dic-
taphone company, so well, in fact,
that they have placed him in charge
of the St. Louis office as well as the
Denver headquarters. They first of-
fered him the New York office, but
he did not care to go to the metropo-
lis, and then the St. Louis post was
tendered him. With his family he
will move to St. Louis in the fall.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Kentucky Kernels

Jeff Currie, 80, of Fancy Farm,
is dead.

Three men of Fulton shoot at ne-
groes in Cairo, Ill.

Deaf and dumb and blind institutes
classified with state schools.

Central City will send delegation
to George Doye's funeral.

W. O. Head, choice of Democratic
leaders for mayor of Louisville.

Three hundred homing pigeons re-
leased at Lexington for Buffalo and
Rochester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxon Smith, of
Louisville, 80, widow of millionaire,
marries U. G. Baumgardner, 40,
Washington restaurant keeper.

Her Queer Petition.

The Sunday school teacher gave
little Florence the verse, "O, Lord,
increase my faith."

The next Sabbath when called up-
on to recite it she rose to her feet
and solemnly said, "O, Lord, grease
my face!"

Thought She Meant the Exposure.

Decollete Lady (in opera box, to
man sitting behind her)—Excuse my
neck.

Hiram Cornotossle (from the coun-
try)—Waal, I thought you were
ashamed yourself, b'gosh!

Phunny—What is the difference
between the paternal shingle and a
sunburn cure?

Punny—I suppose it is that one
tans the hide while the other hides
the tan.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Sun is authorized to announce
the candidacy of Dr. Harry F. Wil-
liamson for the nomination for the
office of County Court Clerk, subject
to the action of the Republican mass
convention, July 15.

STATE PRESS.

Mayfield Messenger.

The probability is that the next
legislature will enact a law requiring
a uniform accounting and inspection
for Kentucky. Such a law is very
necessary. It should require the
same kind of bookkeeping in every
county and by every public official
throughout the state. The state has
certainly been very neglectful of its
duty in not regulating this long ago.
Every public official should be re-
quired to transact the public business
as carefully as a judicious business
man would require that of his sales-
man or bookkeeper. Kentucky is
many years behind in many respects.

Larue County Herald.

Of course, it is the intention of
those interested in taking proper care
of the Lincoln monument, which
stands in the public square, to see
that it is inclosed by a suitable fence.
But why should this be deferred?
Certainly there would be but little
trouble in raising the money neces-
sary to purchase a good, substantial
iron fence, and as to how much of
this should be purchased and how it
should be run all that can be settled
by two or three common-sense men
who will agree to take charge of the
matter and go ahead with it.

Ballard Yeoman.

The death of Mr. Alf Berry last
Saturday night in the Russell hotel
in Wickliffe recalls a prediction
made by Mr. Carson Reeves, who
operates a peanut roaster and corn-
popping machine at Norwood's cor-
ner on Thursday evening before the
fire. Little notice was taken of the
superstitious prediction at the time,
but the fatal fire of Saturday night
in which Mr. Berry lost his life is
calculated to arouse a feeling of su-
perstition in the minds of the most
skeptical. While Messrs. Berry,
Reeves and J. L. Burradell were en-
gaged in conversation at the corn-
popping machine, a partridge alighted
on the front of the old hotel build-
ing and began plaintively to call for
its mate. Mr. Reeves called atten-
tion to the bird, and insisted that it
was a bad omen.

"You see that partridge on that
hotel building?" said Mr. Reeves.
"Well, sir, if I had a room in that
hotel I would move to some other
place. I believe that building will
burn down before the end of the
week."

Of course the strange prophecy
was laughed at by Messrs. Berry and
Burradell, who did not give the lit-
tle incident a serious thought at the
time. And while there was probably
no connection between the whistling
"hob-white" and the fire that fol-
lowed, there is something about the
strange warning Mr. Berry received
and his tragic death in the doomed
building three nights after that
makes the blood run cold.—Ballard
Yeoman.

MARK TWAIN

(Continued from Page One.)
where could a woman earning \$50 a
month find money for that? Besides,
it showed that her check book cred-
ited an amount exceeding \$9,700,
credited to 'cash.'

His Power of Attorney.
"Now, what did she do with such
an astonishing large amount of
'cash'?"

"But this was not the worst of it,"
went on Miss Clemens. "This in-
vestigation also showed a power of
attorney given to both Miss Lyon as
she was then and Mrs. Ashcroft in
November, 1908, which I believe was
the most broad and comprehensive
instrument of the sort ever executed.
The lawyers agree with me, too. It
was such a paper as no one would
have signed if he had read it, yet it
bore my father's signature. He dis-
tinctly says that he never knowingly
signed any such thing, and the two
witnesses, a former gardener and
stable man of ours, when they were
spoken to, said positively that they
had never seen it before."

Advantages
Three registered drug
gists; the biggest
stock in town; free
quick delivery; a night service
and a reputation for correctly
filling prescriptions which we
cannot afford not to maintain.

R. W. Wacker Co.
Druggists.
Fifth & B'way. Both Phones
Free Delivery. Night Calls
Answered.

GRAY HAIR BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for
darkening the hair is again coming
in vogue. Our grandmothers used to
have dark, glossy hair at the age of
seventy-five, while our mothers have
white hair before they are fifty. Our
grandmothers used to make a "sage
tea" and apply it to their hair. The
tea made their hair soft and glossy,
and gradually restored the natural
color. One objection to using such a
preparation was the trouble of mak-
ing it, especially as it had to be made
every two or three days on account
of it souring quickly. This objection
has been overcome, and by asking al-
most any first-class druggist for
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public
can get a superior preparation of
sage, with the admixture of sulphur,
another valuable remedy for hair and
scalp troubles. Daily use of this
preparation will not only quickly re-
store the color of the hair but will
also stop the hair from falling out
and make it grow. It is sold by all
druggists for 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle,
or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chem-
ical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New
York City, upon receipt of price.
For sale and recommended by W. J.
Gilbert.

Howboat Behavior.

There are chronicled every summer
a long list of fatal drowning ac-
cidents which plunge thousands into
mourning, and the pity of it is that a
little knowledge of watermanship and
ordinary care might have prevented
most of them. To ignorance or care-
lessness in entering and leaving a
boat or while in it, and to neg-
lect of the rudimentary principles of
watermanship can be traced half the
recorded fatalities.

No one should ever take out row-
ing persons who do not know how to
swim without first ascertaining that
the boat is safe and seaworthy and
provided with the necessary para-
phernalia for eventualities. It is
when one least expects it that ac-
cidents occur, and the only way to
avoid them is to be prepared at all
times. A stout bow-line, enough life
preservers to go around, an anchor,
something to bale with and an extra
pair of oars should be carried on
principle. You may not need them
ninety-nine times out of a hundred,
but on that hundredth time they may
mean life or death.

In getting into a boat one should
try to step right into the bottom over
the keel, or if this is too great a
reach, on to the middle of the seat
and then down. Stepping on the gun-
wale has been responsible for num-
bers of deaths and it is a good
idea when inexperienced people are
embarking to take hold of the boat
and steady it. Enter, if possible,
where you intend to sit and in such a
manner that you will not have to
turn afterward.

The weight should be distributed
as evenly as possible in a small boat,
with slight preference to the stern.
If the bow is buried the least head-
sweep will flood the boat and if the
stern is too deep a following sea may
swamp it. In making a landing one
should approach at an angle, ship-
ping the inward oar a few yards
away and rounding up by backing
with the outward one. It is danger-
ous to stretch out over the gunwale
to reach for boat or pier. In land-
ing the person in the bow should be
first, taking the bow-line with him
and steadying the boat for the others.

I will not insult the intelligence of
the reader by advising against rock-
ing the boat or indulging in like
idiotic skylarking. One must be de-
cidedly lacking in gray matter to
choose such pastimes. There are cer-
tain rules about one's behavior in a
small craft, however, which should
be kept constantly in mind. For in-
stance, should it be necessary for two
persons to change places they should
keep well over the keel until ready
to pass each other and then, standing
face to face, move to either side
simultaneously, that the boat may not
lose its balance. Also, whether in
picking up anything from the water
or in helping a swimmer it is advisa-
ble to use the stern and not the side.

When a boat is capsized do not try
to climb into it again. It will ensnare
you easily if you just lean on it, as
will any fair-sized piece of wreckage
like an oar, a spar or a board, but at-
tempt to climb over them and they
will surely sink with you. And
speaking about this, when you are
being helped or towed do not hang
onto your rescuer or boat with bent
arms, as this draws the body up and
offers great resistance. Outstretched
arms will increase your chances of
getting ashore.

Paducah Horse at Mayfield.

Mayfield, Ky., June 16.—Mr. H. C.
Albritton, secretary of the racing asso-
ciation, spent Friday in Paducah.
While there he arranged for several
splendid entries for the July races.
Among the horsemen of that city who
will race here are: Thomas Settle,
Gus Thompson and others. Mr. Al-
britton reports the great trotting
gelding, Billy Buck, 2:16 1/4, in fine
form and he will no doubt prove a
decided favorite in the free-for-all
trot, on July 2. Everything points
toward a grand meeting for July.

Adulteration of Drugs.

The adulteration of crude drugs is a
grave matter, rendering, as it does,
the physician's prescription ineffec-
tive with serious, perhaps fatal, re-
sults in a crisis. For example, digi-
talis is adulterated with stramonium,
the addition of any amount of which
would endanger the life of the patient
when the remedy is depended on for
prompt action in the case of heart
failure; the stramonium seed, which
is also used in such cases, has been
widely replaced by another variety of
the same seed, which has no effect
whatever, but costs only about one-
fifth as much. Belladonna is often
adulterated with poke-root, which
has an antagonistic effect, and ground
olive pits have been used to the ex-
tent of hundreds of tons in such im-
portant remedies as ipecac and aceto-
nate.—Dr. Wiley, in National Maga-
zine.

Scarcity of Farm Help.

The great problem of farming
communities today is the scarcity of
farm help, which makes it increasingly
difficult for the farmer to leave home.
It hardly seems possible that within
a few hours' ride of our great cities,
help cannot be secured, but our
farmer friends assure us that it is
easier to pick black notes off black-
berry bushes than to find a man to
milk cows and take care of stock on
the farm—and yet there are thou-
sands in the cities who are serving
long hours at unwholesome work for
the meager pittance, who might re-
gain health and manhood by taking
up country work.—National Maga-
zine.

Monopolist's Villa.

Not every Riviera tourist knows of
or has ever seen one of the most
celebrated of modern monastic shrines
in France, Gnomon's quaint Omastet
dou Capataz, where the master com-
posed "Roméo et Juliette" and that
wonderfully sympathetic though lit-
tle heard score which accompanied
Mistral's great epic of "Provence,"
"Mistralle." This famous Riviera
villa is on the shores of the blue
Mediterranean, just beyond Saint
Raphael, on a comparatively little
used roadway, but surrounded by
one of the most beautiful settings on
the whole Mediterranean coast.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-
ative keeps your whole insides right.
Sold on the Money-Back plan every-
where. Price 50c.

Too Much For Frenchman.

A story is told of a Frenchman,
who was very anxious to see an
American business man at his home.
The first morning when he called at
the house the maid replied to his
query:

"The master is not down yet,"

meaning downstairs.

The following morning he called
again, and was met with:

"The master is not up yet," mean-
ing that he had not yet arisen from
his bed.

The Frenchman, looked at her
with doubtful eye, paused a few sec-
onds.

"Beet is ver' deef'cult, but eef ze
made moisselle will tell me when ze
master will be neither up nor down,
but in ze middle, zen I vill call nt
zat time."—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in
the National Magazine.

Our shoe repairing
is in a class by itself.
Best—quickest. We
repair shoes so they're
good for more ser-
vice. Phone 102.
We'll send and get
your shoes and re-
turn them quickly.

Men's shoes, half sole
and heel, sewed or peg.....\$1.00
Women's, sewed or
peg.....50c
Women's sole and
heel.....75c
Ladies' turned
sole.....\$1.00

**The Paducah
Light and
Power Co.**
(Incorporated.)

**ALONG
FELT WANT**

Announcement

The public is cordially invited to a demonstration
of the celebrated
University Club Coffee
being conducted this week by
Mrs. Leslie Soule
at Ogilvie's dry goods store.
Mills-Guedry Grocery Co.
Distributors.

THE WHITE CRAB

One of the Many Curious Creatures
That Come From Bermuda.

Remarkable are the white crabs
now at the New York aquarium,
not long since arrived from Herra-
da. Trunkback crabs they call them
down there because of the fancied
resemblance of the upper part of
their body to the top of an old-fash-
ioned round top trunk, but purse
crabs they might more accurately be
called from their closer likeness in
shape to that of a clam-shell purse.
White in color mainly, the crab
has across its back brown markings
that give it there the appearance of
brown veined white marble. Its two
big claws are of curious shape and
very broad at their tips. When the
white crab closes these two claws to-
gether in front their broad tips
meet, and the claws fit in snugly to
the body, of which they now almost
seem to be a part, while the crab's
smaller claws when folded fit up
against the body with like snugness.
So when its claws are all held close
the white crab presents a shape and
outline not unlike that of a big egg
somewhat flattened.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE

Why Cornett's Headache Liver Pills
will cure that. 10 cts. Guaranteed
by all druggists.

Business Optimism.

When is a man too old to satisfy
the demands of a business life—past
the period of usefulness? When he
gets to the point where he can no
longer absorb ideas; when he can
no longer see the value of improve-
ments; when the old way, the way he
does it, is the only way; when he
can no longer keep up with the pro-
gression. When a man reaches this
destination, it is time he was retired
whether he is twenty or ninety years
old. The world does not want the
old fogey. It hunts for, and stands
ready to pay for, the man of vim
and ideas, no matter what his age is
counted by years.

Recently the Hookkeeper received
a letter from one of these young
fogies who said: "Why should I
study the contents of a technical
magazine when I am thoroughly
conversant with everything it con-
tains? I am a graduate of a busi-
ness college and am doing my work
to the satisfaction of my employers.
I started at \$25 a month and have
been advanced to \$45. What better
evidence of my proficiency could be
asked?" And the pity of it is that
this young man believes what he
says. He considers himself fully
equipped and thinks he needs no
more knowledge than he has.—From
the Hookkeeper.

What a Man May Do.

I know of one conspicuous exam-
ple of what may be done by men of
inherited fortune. A young man of
ample means who did not wish to
engage in any business pursuit thor-
oughly educated himself hero and
abroad at the universities. He then
made himself master of a technical
pursuit by the study of forestry man-
agement.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United
States for the Western District of
Kentucky, in bankruptcy.
In the matter of Daniel H. Hayes,
bankrupt.

To the creditors of Daniel H.
Hayes, of Paducah, in the county of
McCracken, and district aforesaid, a
bankrupt: Notice is hereby given
that on the 19th day of June, A. D.
1909, the said Daniel H. Hayes was
duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that
the first meeting of his creditors will
be held at my office in Paducah, Mc-
Cracken county, Kentucky, on the
2nd day of July, A. D. 1909, at 9
o'clock in the forenoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt and transact
such other business as may come
properly before said meeting.

EMMETT W. HAGBY,

Referee in Bankruptcy

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Get roach poison at Kameliter's.
—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400% Broadway. Phone 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass studs, etc., at the Sun office.
—For wallpaper at bargain prices see Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Kentucky.
—Home-grown cut flowers of quality. Fresh flowers daily. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.
—Hair goods made to order; shampooing, dressing. Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.
—Delicious ice cream, absolutely pure, 50c quart. Nothing better can be made. Telephone orders to 213 D. E. Wilson.
—Telephone the Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.
—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledger, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.
—The Home Mission society of Mizpah Mission will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the church.
—The steamer George Cowling will make three trips between Paducah, Brookport and Metropolis next Sunday, June 20, leaving Paducah at 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m., and 6 p. m. Returning will leave Metropolis at 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Round trip 25 cents. White people only. For a pleasant afternoon's outing, take the two o'clock boat.
—Circle No. 6, Ladies of the First Christian church will give an excursion on the Steamer Dick Fowler Monday night, leaving the wharf at eight o'clock. The fare will be 50c and 25c.
—Driver thieves stole all the brass fittings of the launch belonging to Mr. Ed Riley. The loss amounted to about \$10.
—The "Belvedere," a newly organized team of the 16-year-old class, defeated the "Alerts" in a good game of ball at Ninth and Harrison streets Sunday afternoon by the score of 9 to 5. Sloan and Sloan were the battery for the "Belvedere," while McCaulley and Denton did the slab work for the "Alerts."
—M. N. Collins, 325 North Tenth street, injured his left hip yesterday afternoon at Wallace park by a fall from a moving stair car. Collins was holding an ice cream cone in one hand, when he sprang for the car, but his footing was not secure, and he slipped from the step. His injuries are not serious.
—Gene Dalton, a colored bootlegger from Hickman, was released from the county jail this morning. Dalton took the debtor's insolvent oath and was released.
—The official board of the Broadway Methodist church will meet in regular monthly session tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. The members are cordially urged to be present as it is a meeting of importance.
—The Folsomville lodge of Odd Fellows held memorial exercises yesterday afternoon. County Attorney A. W. Harkley delivered the eulogy on the dead members.
—A. Pollock was summoned to appear in police court tomorrow morning for exceeding the speed limit in his auto yesterday afternoon on the south side of the city. The warrant was sworn out by Patrolman Hession and was served by Patrolman Singery.
—Word was received by the police department today from Ripley, Tenn., asking the police to be on the lookout for a negro of the name of Ions Summers wanted for highway robbery.
—If you are a lover of good coffee try a cup of University Club coffee, now being demonstrated by Mrs. Leslie Soule at E. B. Ogilvie's. Mills-Guendy Grocery company, distributors.
—Lucien Burnett, 2005 Broadway, will arrive home this evening from Alexandria, Va., where he has been attending school.

MR. JOHN ISEMAN
We Are Pleased to Announce
In Now the
Expert Dispenser
In Charge of Our New
Sanitary Iceless Fountain

To lovers of good things in the way of fountain drinks, creams and ices, this will be an announcement of much interest, for Mr. Iselman's skillful work has won the praise of the discriminating for several years.
Mr. Iselman joins us in an invitation to an early call.

GILBERT'S
Drug Store
4th and Broadway. Both Phones 77.
Get it at Gilbert's

NEWS OF COURTS

In Circuit Court.
No session of circuit court will be held until Saturday, as Circuit Judge William Reed will leave tomorrow for Dawson Springs for a rest.
The deed of property from T. J. Atkins, a bankrupt, to his son, Ed Atkins, and grandchildren, was set aside Saturday by Hon. J. C. Spolight, special judge selected to try the case of the Globe Bank and Trust company against T. J. Atkins and Arthur Y. Martin, trustee. The court holds that the deed was not valid, and ordered a sale of the property to satisfy the debts of the Globe Bank and Trust company for \$10,250; First National bank, \$5,000, and the Old State bank of Evansville, for \$5,012. An appeal was granted the defendants.

Deeds Filed.
W. C. O'Brien to W. A. Phillips, property in Chamblin, Murray-Brown addition, \$1,000.
J. M. Werten, of Pawhuska, Okla., to E. G. Whalen, property in Werten's addition, \$838.35.
Andrew Cole and Carrie Cole to A. C. Hargrave, property on Kentucky avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.
Hallie McGarvey and Miss Mary Shomaker.
Dr. E. E. Davis, of Mother, and Mrs. Maud Arbuckle.

Police Court.
Drunk—Bob Vasseur, Jim Mix and Will Scott, each fined \$1 and costs. Breach of ordinance—Jim Stone, fined \$10, George Kokimas, fined \$5. Breach of the peace—Edward Vandegrift, fined \$5. Fred Zimmerman, continued to June 28. Bryant Ware, fined \$40. Ware pleaded guilty of wife beating. Ware is a negro laborer and resides with his wife, Mollie Ware, at 918 Findley avenue. Henry McGee and Robert Barker, continued to June 24. Alf Futrell, fined \$5 on motion of the prosecuting attorney. Disorderly house—Mattie Moody, continued to June 23. Obtaining money by false pretenses, two charges—Henry Davis, continued to June 22. Housebreaking—Henry Davis, continued to June 22. Rape—Pete Griffin, continued to June 22. Murder—Elmer Drane, Clyde Davis, Dave Davis and Rosa Wilson, continued to June 24.

LABOR DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED AS USUAL

Labor Day, September 6, will be observed this year by the Paducah labor unions, and it is intended to celebrate the day of the working man in an appropriate manner. A committee has the arrangement in charge. At present the members are working on the location. Some of the members favor Wallace park, because of its proximity to the city, but others favor having the celebration at Maxon Mills, where it was held successfully last year. The farmers are pulling for the celebration, and have offered a bonus to the committee. If Maxon Mills is selected as the location special trains will be run during the day. An invitation has been extended to James M. Lynch, president of the Typographical union, to speak, and it is believed that he will accept the engagement. Other speakers will address the union people, while races, sports and other amusements will be enjoyed. By beginning work this early it is hoped to have the best celebration ever arranged. No admission will be charged this year to the grounds, and for this reason the committee is requesting a bonus from the owners of the site.

LABOR DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED AS USUAL

An even hundred cars of iron pipe of all sizes, passed this port this morning in the tow of the Sprague on her way from Louisville to New Orleans, loaded in one barge. The barge is the hull of the old transfer boat, W. H. Osborn, which was used for a number of years by the Illinois Central railroad, transferring trains to and from Brookport. The Osborn was dismantled about a year ago and her hull made into a barge, which has a capacity of carrying more freight than any other barges on the rivers.

NOTICE is hereby given to any one who sells or gives "Jesse Jennings" tobacco in any form will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Ellen Bean.

CHEAP WOOD.
Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per load at mill. Third and Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO.
genuine Pittsburgh coal.

A Thoughtful Hen.
As an object of incredible tales, the hen is second only to the fish. The latest one comes from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and concerns itself with the wandering fowl. This hen had set out to see the world, and on her way met a crow in a distant wood.
"Hello!" said the crow. "Are you not afraid, without wings, of losing your way in all this tangle?"
"Afraid? Not I!" scoffed the hen, courageously. "Every little while I lay an egg to guide myself back by."

—Try Pittsburgh Coal company for coals. Manufactured from our

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Engagement of Miss Susanne Burnett to Mr. Robinson Announced.
The Louisville Herald of Sunday makes the following announcement that is of wide interest here where Miss Burnett formerly lived:
"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susanne Dallam Burnett, to Mr. George Robinson Robinson, Jr. The wedding will take place in the fall."

Miss Burnett is one of the most attractive and popular of the younger society girls of Louisville. She made her debut last winter after a year of study in Europe. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Burnett, of this city, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe Burnett. She has a line of distinguished Kentucky ancestry on both sides of her family, and is a girl of patrician beauty.
Mr. Robinson is a son of the late George Robinson, of Louisville, and is prominent both socially and in a business way. He is, also, of distinguished ancestry, being a great-grandson of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, C. S. A., and a grandson of Col. William Preston Johnston.

W. C. T. U. Flower Day at the Alaskan-Yukon.
The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of June 14 gives the following account of the celebration of Jennie Casseday Day at the exposition in a pretty way:
"The thousands of visitors at the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific exposition were roses, carnations, violets and pansies bound with the white ribbon of the Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday. The occasion was the anniversary of the birth of Jennie Casseday, celebrated throughout the world by the gift of flowers. Will you wear a flower for us today?"

asked by the women in offering the blossoms to the exposition visitors. Then the person receiving the bouquet would smile and thank the donor. Within a few hours every man's coat lapel had a rose or a small bouquet, and every woman's shirtwaist had a cluster of blossoms. It was estimated that more than 15,000 bouquets were given away at the exposition yesterday in honor of this birthday. In preparation, members of the temperance unions in every western county of the state sent bouquets, and for the work of distribution women came from Pierce, Chahalla, Kitsap and Snohomish counties to assist the Seattle ladies. Attached to the bouquets by white ribbons were small cards, upon which were printed quotations from the Bible, sayings of Miss Frances E. Willard, or some epigram from a well-known author. Leaflets were distributed explaining the Flower Mission and why the anniversary of the birth of Jennie Casseday is observed with the gift of beautiful blossoms."

Pretty Tennessee Wedding.
The Covington (Tenn.) Leader of last week says of a wedding there, which has interest here, where the bridegroom is known and where the bride couple visited on their wedding tour:
"A wedding of extraordinary interest, on account of the prominence and popularity of the contracting parties, took place at the home of the bride, on South Main street, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Dr. Hugh Nathan Sullivan and Miss Sadie A. Itose, both of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony uniting the destinies of these two highly estimable young people was performed with befitting solemnity and impressiveness by the groom's father, the Rev. Dr. Grant T. Sullivan, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, Paducah, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, and was witnessed by a limited number of relatives and near friends. The whole house was tastefully decorated in ferns, palms, sweet peas and magnolias and these decorations were especially lovely in the parlor, where the ceremony was held. Dr. H. K. Templeton acted as best man and he and the groom descended to the parlor first, followed immediately by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Miss Annie Beth Fallon sang "Together" and "To the End of the World." Just before the ceremony, while Mrs. N. C. Brown played the wedding march as the party descended to the parlor. Misses Brown Cobb and Lurline Rose received the guests. After the ceremony the bride and groom were given a reception, after which they boarded the 9:40 train for Paducah and other Kentucky and Tennessee points. They will return to Covington about June 22 and will be at home to their friends at their home on Sherrod street. Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan were the recipients of a number of lovely and useful wedding presents, the gifts of relatives and many friends. The groom has been a practicing physician in our town for the past several years and has the esteem, respect and confidence not only of the members of his profession, but of everybody with whom he has come in contact during his residence here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. H. R. Rose, one of our prominent business men, and is a lovely, accomplished and most amiable young lady, universally popular among a wide circle of friends."

Card Party for Visitor.
Misses Ella and Anna Larkia, 409 South Sixth street, entertained Saturday afternoon with a pretty appointed card party in honor of Mrs. C. Lee, of Kansas City, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sisson. There were five tables at each. The visitors' prize went to Mrs. Lee, the head prize to Mrs. Thomas Sisson and the consolation prize to Mrs. J. A. Miller. The house was decorated attractively with cut flowers.

Dryfuss-Grunebaum.
The marriage of Miss Mamie Dryfuss and Mr. James E. Grunebaum will be quietly solemnized on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clara Dryfuss, 625 Kentucky avenue. The ceremony will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Fineschreiber, of Davenport, Iowa, who is a cousin of the bridegroom. Only the family will witness the ceremony.

Calio Visitors.
Miss Florence Carey, Miss Iona Swoboda and Mr. R. A. Atkins, of Calio, spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Carey was the guest of Miss Louise James, of North Seventh street, and Miss Swoboda was the guest of Miss Ethel Sights, of Jefferson street. They returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson and little daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bryant, of Chicago, are the proud parents of a five-pound boy. Mrs. Bryant was formerly Miss Nell Welch, of this city.
Capt. and Mrs. Preston, who have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coburn, 1438 Broadway, have returned to Arkansas City, Ark.
Mr. John G. Miller left this morning for Princeton to attend court.
Mr. Joe Ryan, of Murray, re. Mr. Claude Eppenheimer left this morning for Owensboro. He will be the Rev. Rudolph Naylor has returned from Montreal, N. C., to spend the summer with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Naylor, of Lone Oak. He has been attending the southern students' conference for ten days, after attending school at Emory, Va.
Mr. C. H. Yarbrough, of Nashville, spent Sunday in the city.

Musical Morning for Miss Newell.
Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells entertained with a charming musical morning today at her apartments in The Sham-

NOURISHING AS MEAT

The time-worn argument that a meat diet is essential to strength and vigor has received a hard knock in the form of America's great wheat food, Faust Brand Spaghetti.
For here is a food as nourishing as meat—cheaper than meat—cleaner than meat—that produces energy without great body heat.
—a food that can be served every day and in so many ways that its usefulness and welcome is without end. The food for vegetarians—a food that has replaced meat in many homes.
Meat preparation a pleasure. No more guessing what to have—what to get that this one will like and at the same time please the others.
Food you're sure of. Wholesome, fresh and pure—in sealed packages only—not forgetting food cost cut in two.

Only five and ten cents a package at all grocers. Write for free recipe book. MAULL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

rock in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia Newell, who will leave Tuesday for her home in Paris, Tenn., to spend the summer. The invited guests were the active members of the Matinee Musical club, of which Miss Newell is the secretary and is, also, chairman of the Musical department of the Paducah Woman's club.

A beautiful musical program was rendered this morning. The vocal numbers were given by Miss Mabel Shelton, Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis, Miss Anne Bradshaw. Piano numbers were played by Mr. Will Reddick and Mrs. George B. Hart.

Mrs. Wells gave an interesting report of the recent state federation meeting in Owensboro, especially in regard to the musical work of the federation. It was decided at Owensboro to make a separate department of music, which heretofore have been under the Art and Crafts department. Mrs. Wells was made chairman of the music work for the state which is a charming recognition of the talent and ability of the president of Paducah's splendid Matinee Musical club.
Delightful refreshments were served during the morning.

Silver Party.
A jolly party of young people of this city are making the round trip on the steamer Dick Fowler to Cairo today. Dancing will be one of the pleasures of the day. Those in the party are: Misses Grace Stewart, Clara Stewart, Ruth McChesney, Ruth Koegel, Ira Jones, Gladys Warfield, Rosalie Warfield, Edna Mooney, Ora Pryor and Mrs. P. E. Stuts, chaperone, and Messrs. Ed Gilson, Henry Rhodes and Louis Laveau. The party will return tonight about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hughes' Luncheon.
Mrs. William Hughes entertained today with a luncheon at the Palmer House in honor of a number of visiting ladies. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the laces and mints, sweet peas being used to embellish the table. Eight courses were served and the invited guests were: Mrs. W. B. Pace, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. George H. Cox, Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. Ross, Madisonville, Ky.; Mrs. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. M. B. Naim, Bowling Green; Mrs. Muscoe Burnett, Mrs. Hubbard Wells, Mrs. James English, Mrs. George Flournoy, Mrs. Thomas C. Lee, Mrs. Edmund Post, Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, Mrs. Mary Howell, Miss Anna Boswell, Miss McLain, of Louisiana.

Rev. T. E. Johnston.
The Rev. T. E. Johnston, synodical evangelist, preached to a large congregation at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, his discourse being an elucidation of the doctrine of election.
Sunday night Dr. Johnston preached at Mizpah mission to a large congregation. His sermon there was evangelical in its nature.

A New Mission.
Epworth Mission Sunday school was organized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sixth and Piney streets by the senior Epworth League of Broadway Methodist church. There were 64 enrolled as members. The school was divided into five classes.
The officers and teachers are as follows: John U. Robinson, superintendent; Charles Davis, assistant superintendent; Robert Peek, secretary; T. W. Peek, librarian; Miss Bernice Peek, organist. Teachers—Miss Luella Smith, Mrs. Harry W. Gleaves, J. B. Mitchell, C. B. Hatfield.

The services at the Third Street Methodist church were enjoyed by large crowds.
Children's day at Little's chapel was a great success.

There was one addition to the Second Baptist church and good services. At the night services the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Bruner, offered his resignation to take effect next Sunday night. It was not acted on then, but a special meeting will be held next Thursday night to act on it.
At the German Evangelical church morning services were held. There was no evening service.

The German Lutheran church held regular services yesterday and large congregations were present.
The Tenth Street Christian church held good services yesterday and one baptism took place. There will be a picnic for the Sunday school of this church at Wallace park next Thursday afternoon.

There was one addition to the Twelfth Street Baptist church yesterday.

accompany his sister, Miss Mabel Eppenheimer, home from college.
Mrs. J. B. Garner, and daughter, Mamie, of Brookport, are visiting Mrs. Sallie Thompson and Mrs. Buster Potter, of South Fourth street, turned from Louisville after a visit.
Mrs. E. T. McCutcheon, and daughter, Miss Maud McCutcheon, arrived yesterday on a visit to Mrs. J. A. McCann, 1041 Jefferson street.
Miss Leanie Losier, of Jackson, Tenn., left this afternoon for Murray and Humboldt, Tenn., on a visit. She has been the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rose, of South Third street.
Master Pittman Harth will leave tonight for Denver, Col., to visit Master Frank L. Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fels and Mrs. Clara Hecht and children left today for Dawson Springs.
Mrs. W. E. Covington left today to visit in Eastern Kentucky.
John R. Scott went to Marion on business today.
Mrs. James E. Baker, of Tampa, Fla., will arrive today to spend the summer with Mrs. J. K. Greer, of 412 Fountain avenue.
Miss Jane Stevenson left today for Louisville to visit Miss Lucy White Booker.
Supt. J. A. Carnegie, of the public schools, left for Estell Springs to attend the State Teachers' association.
Mr. H. C. Overby left for Louisville this morning.
Mr. Will Scott went to Owensboro today.
Mr. C. J. Abbott, route agent of the American Express company, left for Eddyville today.
Mrs. Edward Slicher and Master Stanley Homer Slicher, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Descher, 503 North Seventh street. Mrs. Slicher is here to attend her brother, David Descher's, marriage to Miss Norma Lichtenstels.
Miss Carol Lucile Arnold, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, the Misses Arnold, of South Sixth street.
Mrs. J. W. Irion and children, of Dresden, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGlathery, of South Seventh street.
Miss Dorothy Reed, who has been the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. Rabb Noble, at "Annedfeld," left for her home in St. Louis this morning.
Miss Jessie Cloya, who is connected with the millinery department of Pufels & Ganz, of St. Louis, arrived home last night on the Saltville to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cloya, 433 Adams street.
Major and Mrs. James P. Smith have gone to Dawson Springs.
Miss Jynce Smith, of North Fifth street, is visiting Mrs. Nettie Ware, of Lamont.
Miss Katie Morgan left Saturday to make the round trip with her father, Mr. E. J. Morgan, steward of the steamer Kentucky.

MAULL BROTHERS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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HOT DAYS

The Butter Runs, the Milk Turns

KEEP 'EM STILL WITH ONE OF Hart's Refrigerators

Nothing equals them for saving vegetables, meats and all kinds of foods. Perfectly sanitary and contains the most reliable circulating system known. All necessary parts removable for cleaning. The price is from \$2.00 to \$5.00 less than the cheap, worthless kind —at HART'S EXTREMELY LOW CASH PRICE.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.
Incorporated.

WANT ADS.
EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office.
FOR RENT—10 room residence, 312 S. 6th St. Apply H. A. Pelter.
FOR SALE—Child's iron bed, complete. Phone 1196-A.
FOR SALE—A good family carriage inquires at Sua office.
FOR SALE—Apollo piano player, Rag either phase 26.
NEW apright piano, \$140; guaranteed. W. T. Miller & Bros.
FOR RENT—Store room, 626 Broadway. Apply W. A. Gardner.
HAIR GOODS made to order. Louvenia Miller. Old phone 374-A.
FOR RENT—The hotel at Nortonville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for information.
J. E. MORGAN—Horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires. 403 South Third street.
MONEY—To lend on real estate or real estate notes. See L. D. Sanders, 100-102 Fraternity Building.
FLAT FOR RENT—1440 Broadway. See L. D. Sanders, 100 Fraternity Bldg.
VISIT Buchanan's short order restaurant. Open day and night, 219 Kentucky avenue.
COUNTER and partition for sale—The one formerly used in the Register office; in good condition. Price \$10. The Sun office.
YOUR LACE curtain need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.
WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.
WANTED—You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.
WANTED—We put new covers on umbrellas while you wait. Large stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.
FOR RENT—One small cottage on 10th St., and also one store house, corner 9th and Tennessee. Apply to Jake Biederman Grocery Co.
FURNISHED rooms for rent, 417 Washington. Old phone 2130.
W. HAWLEY and A. W. Warren have taken charge of Biederman's fountain and are now serving the most delicious drinks in the city. Help the boys out.
PRESSING CLUB membership \$1 per month. Clothes called for and delivered. Jas. Duffy. Old phone 338-A.
ROOM AND BOARD—Large and airy rooms, 419 South Third.
FOR SALE—Horse and surrey. Phone 132-r.
FOR RENT—Apartment in the Buckner Flats. Possession given immediately. Apply Roy Dawson, J. A. Rudy & Sons.
WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.
FURNISHED front room for rent, 332 North Sixth.
WANTED—Ten thousand ladies to call at our store and get one of our ready cases free of charge. F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co., 114-116 S. 3rd.
WATCHMAKER, JEWELER, ENGRAVER—Can find mighty good opening with me, at good salary. If he knows his business, and will work References required. Write V. E. Denham, Princeton, Ky.
WANTED—Good house to house solicitor, to travel. Expenses advanced. Lee, St. Nicholas Hotel.
LOST—At Union Depot Tuesday morning a gold combination, Chapter, Elk and Odd Fellow Pin. Finder return to 317 Broadway and receive reward.
LADIES and Gentlemen's Straw and Panama Hats cleaned by Victor, Champion Straw Hat Cleaner. (See second year in Paducah). Satisfaction guaranteed. Both phone 915. 408 1/2 Broadway.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PADUCAH—Do not forget we are still doing business in Paducah. Estimates will be cheerfully furnished on concrete and brick work by calling phone No. 490 or coming in person to room No. 401 Fraternity Bldg. Contractor Welkel.

FOR RENT OR SALE—On easy payments, nice four and six room cottages. Location cheerful; highest part of Bridge street. Convenient; near big factories; profitable. Value sure to increase. See Hagan's grocery, 122 Kentucky avenue.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon between Chautauqua grounds and Thompson's store on Broadway, two large hand bags, one black and one brown. Liberal reward, for return to 1728 Jefferson street or this office.

WE HAVE an automaton power machine for the sharpening of lawnmowers. The only way to get them sharpened satisfactorily and accurately. Also get our prices on garden hose. H. A. Pelter Supply Co. Both phones 65-A.

AN EXPERIENCED teacher of piano playing and singing wishes a few more pupils. Best of ability; references given; limited number of scholarships to especially talented. Lessons in harmony and composition free to all pupils. Terms reasonable. Address "Music" care of The "Sun."
TELEPHONE J. M. Rickman for groceries, coal, stove wood, charcoal, fence posts, cross ties, second-hand buggies and spring wagons. Bottled in bond whisky for medicinal purposes \$1.00 per quart. Delivered to any part of the city. Old phone 878; new, 640.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—Tied Sulphur Springs, Tenn., a place of natural beauty; healthy; good hotel near Tennessee river. Round trip on boat \$8. Hotel rates from \$7 to \$10 per week. Fine place for vacations. For particulars write G. W. Crespo, manager, Red Sulphur Springs, Tenn., or Edgar W. Whittemore, Paducah, Ky.

Music by Wireless.
By means of a remarkable new invention in wireless telegraphy music may be transmitted through the air to immense distances. So perfectly has the system been organized that a given tune may be sent through space a distance of a thousand miles or beyond, and heard in the receiving end by telephone. Difficulties have been overcome, so that these notes may be sent even during atmospheric disturbances.
At the present moment the Lepel Wireless syndicate, limited, an English company, is preparing a keyboard by means of which the National Anthem will be sent out into the air on the king's birthday. Wherever a wireless station is installed—on forts or battleships, etc.—within a reasonable distance the notes of "God Save the King" may be "caught" on that day.
The musical wireless system is claimed to be the invention of Baron Ekbert von Lepel, and is known as the Lepel wireless system of telegraphy or telephony.
"By a very simple alteration in the transmitting circuit," explained Mr. Basil Binyon, a member of the firm, "it is possible to use it either for telegraphy or telephony. A distinguishing point about the system is that we use what are called 'undamped waves' of uniform shape, which open up important possibilities."

For the transmitting of the notes the operator sits before a small piano keyboard, the keys of which are connected electrically with the wireless transmitting apparatus. The notes are sustained as long as each key is depressed, and they may be changed instantly to any other that is desired—London Daily News.

Wreck at Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 21.—A mistake in orders caused a collision between passenger trains of the Southern Railway at 2 o'clock this morning, east of here. Mall Clerk Jackson was killed. Engineer Forbes' leg was broken. Both firemen were badly scalded. They were running 35 miles an hour and met on a curve. Edward Durley and wife, of Princeton, Ind., passengers, were slightly injured.

Summer Outings

Rest, Recreation, Health are enjoyed amid pleasant surroundings in Mackinac and Traverse Bay resort region of

North Michigan

Regular Daily Through Trains for season 1932 will be established June 27 over Pennsylvania-Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway Line.

Leave Louisville 3:45 p. m. Sports, adventure and sight-seeing. Paducah, Louisville, June 4.

For literature and particulars write to C. H. Hagerly, D. P. Art, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Business of Summer Amusement.

Forty million dollars is invested in the business of making Americans think they are having a good time in summer, says Robert Sloan in the July Van Norden Magazine. That means only summer amusements, such as are to be found in Coney Island, Venice, California, the various White Cities and suburban resorts throughout the country. It is no longer a haphazard, happy-go-lucky avocation with makeshift character, but a permanent, solid industry, with enterprise and initiative as its watchword. It has its own association for mutual benefit and protection, although in no sense a trust; it has its own trade papers, every one of which records a score of patents for new devices. Most of these are offered for sale to the successful managers, and most of them are turned down or so elaborately that it would cost more to carry out than could possibly be earned by it.

Pay your city taxes now and avoid the penalty after July 1.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Any place in the city for 25 Cents.
Day—New Phone 1228.
Night—New Phone 343

Personal Attention

Given to Horse-Shoeing by practical mechanic of 14 years' experience.

C. J. BALLOWE
Rubber Tires

Phone 700 311 Jefferson

KILL THE COUGH

AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED

Price 50¢ & \$1.00
TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

ILLINOIS COAL AND FEED CO.

Dealers in Coal and all kinds of feed, flour and meal.

Quality and Weights Guaranteed. Give us a call.

Sixteenth & Tennessee Streets
Both Phones 283.

Oh, How Good

Stutz Ice Cream Soda

Dispensed with care and complying with pure food law, to their increasing patrons, a variety of creams and sherbets; the best that money and skill can produce. Delivered to any part of city; any quantity.

Candies made fresh daily and delicious

STUTZ'S COLUMBIA

BUSINESS LOOKS GOOD TO MR. CLEWS

OPTIMISM IS THE NOTE IN HIS WEEKLY LETTER.

Compliments Governor Hughes on Report of the New York Stock Exchange.

OPPOSE TAX ON CORPORATIONS

New York, June 21. (Special.)—

During the last few days the market has shown symptoms of top-heaviness and much of the support shown in previous weeks was apparently withdrawn. It is universally conceded that prices have been very high, and have amply discounted all known favorable conditions. On the one hand it was admitted that with an abundant supply of cheap money and stocks largely concentrated into a few hands, it was possible to hold the market at a high level, and even force special stocks to still higher figures. On the other hand, however, it was recognized that conditions are gradually changing. There has already been a considerable distribution of securities which are slowly passing from strong into weaker hands. There has also been an abnormal expansion in loans largely for stock market purposes; our bank reserves have become much depleted and Europe rather disapproves financing any further large amounts of American finance bills. Moreover, many of our most conservative local bankers are opposed to any further encouragement of speculation, and some of our largest international bankers are known to believe that the market is too high, reflecting in this respect the well known opinions of their foreign connections. Nor is this all. Indications are multiplying that, although money is still very abundant, the period of abnormally cheap money is drawing to a close. Business requirements are increasing, and when the crop demands assert themselves better rates for money may be anticipated. There is, of course, no stringency in sight, for lenders have found much difficulty lately in satisfactorily employing their funds, but when interest rates advance many securities may not look as cheap as they now do. There is no doubt that the investment demand for stocks is being restrained by present high prices. Good bonds are in great demand, and with the approach of the July disbursements it is probable that the demands from investors may be sufficient to prevent any unusual reaction. It is known also that our leading bankers still have various important financial projects on hand, which may compel them to give the market support in case of necessity.

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summer inertia is gradually approaching tends to moderate optimistic opinions in trade circles, although the volume of business is on a considerably better scale than a year ago. The tariff situation now attracts little attention, since it is felt that no seriously disturbing legislation can be expected in this quarter.

The efforts of the national government to increase its revenue, while not an important market factor, excite more or less interest in financial circles. President Taft's proposal to tax net profits does not, of course, meet with general approval. Such an inequitable tax would compel corporations to open their books to government officials in a manner that would often meet with serious objection. Inquisitorial methods would be necessary to prevent deception, thus presenting many of the objections which belong to the income tax. The deficit for the current fiscal year may approximate about \$100,000,000. This is less than was expected, and with a revival of business the losses in revenue are likely to diminish. The true policy for the government would be to curtail expenses, and not to further augment the burden of taxation under which the country is already complaining. If further revenue must be obtained, it could be more easily, more efficiently and more equitably accomplished by adoption of the stamp duties. These could be imposed upon business documents in a manner to raise quite sufficient revenue at least expense and without fear of evasion. Such a tax would not touch the poorer classes and would only be felt by the well-to-do.

Stock Exchange.

The report of Governor Hughes' stock exchange committee is, upon the whole, a very commendable piece of work. Though not agreeing with every recommendation, I heartily endorse all proposals which tend to raise the standard of the dealings in securities above suspicion. Regarding the recommendation as to branch brokerage offices that is a matter which is under the direct supervision of the stock exchange as much as are the head offices, and to forbid branch offices is entirely unnecessary and unwise, as they are usually opened for the convenience of customers as are bank and trust company branches. As to the 20 per cent margin recommended, conservative firms now exact from 10 to 20 per cent on credit transactions. The concerns that take accounts without margins, or on very slim ones, are the ones to be reformed, especially those who carry small lots of stock on margin, as that kind of speculation induces clerks and people of that class to speculate, and often leads to dishonesty in the case of some who occupy fiduciary positions. The committee's report otherwise is very good and conservative and will doubtless have a wholesome effect generally upon Wall Street dealings. A great many suggestions are made which it would be desirable to act upon. There is no business institution in the United States where the standards of honor are more elevated than on the New York stock exchange, yet there may be some few practices for which it has been held at least partly responsible that should be made impossible in the future. It is quite certain that if all firms do not put their houses in order the legislature at Albany will undertake the task to do it for them for the protection of the public at large. If the brokerage business can be conducted so that it does not require legal restraint, it will then be free of the danger which might easily come from legislation based upon prejudice and ignorance. The members of Governor Hughes' committee are entitled to the hearty thanks of stock exchange members for their intelligent, independent and thorough investigation of its methods; and the governor, I am quite sure, will find that all reputable Wall Street people will be willing to extend to him a helping hand in order to correct any abuses.

The future of the market is so much involved in uncertainty that we can only advise increased caution in buying. The probabilities favor more frequent reactions and occasional recoveries. Before long many operators will be holding aloof, awaiting the outcome of the harvest; this is not unpromising, apart from the shortage in winter wheat, but the next six weeks will be a vital period for the farmers, and of course prices will unquestionably be much influenced by crop developments.

HENRY CLEWS.

LETTER FROM HOME

Dear Sirs:—As you requested I should make you a statement, after thinking your Hays' Specific, I write to my wife and have taken two bottles for stomach trouble, and indigestion and we are well. It is not only a relief but a cure for this disease. No one need lose hope when your remedy can be had. With our pure water and Hays' Specific, Paducah ought to become a health-resort.

JAMES COLLINS,
June 16, 1909. Chief of Police

Thankfulness.

"What are you crying about?"
"My husband beat me."
"Who is he?"
"A gypsy fiddler. He beat me with the fiddle bow."

"Then you ought to be thankful he doesn't play a bass viol."—Fleming's Blatter.

Avoid the crowd and delay at the end of the month by payment of city tax bills now.

Griggs—The doctor said I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage.

Briggs—Got the cart before the horse, didn't he?—Boston Transcript

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DOING THEIR DUTY.

Scores of Paducah Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood in the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Hackache and many kidney ills follow.

Urinary trouble, diabetes, Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Paducah people endorse our claim.

Mrs. George Roman, 2233 Meyers Street, Paducah, Ky., says: "A number of years ago I gave a statement for publication telling of the great benefit I had received from Doan's Kidney Pills. I had been a sufferer for a long time from kidney complaint and though I had used much medicine, I had been unable to find relief. Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be a remedy of true merit and since taking them, I have had no recurrence of my old trouble. I do not hesitate to recommend this excellent kidney medicine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

London Takes to Snacks.

To take snacks instead of a meal has become popular, and east of Temple Bar no bank manager considers he is imperiling his dignity by going underground and taking at midday a cup of coffee and two poached eggs on toast; his fear is probably that some of his contemporaries may consider eightpence (16 cents) a good deal of money to spend on a single luncheon.

With some firms the stately fashion is still kept up of providing a solid meal on the premises for heads of departments, where an observance of the strict rules of etiquette is the rule; you can, after searching, find the city and the west end something like the old-fashioned chop-house, where the midday meal is a serious engagement and not a mere flirtation.

Such a place is an alley off Fenchurch street. No name over the door, but the heads of customers silhouetted on the windows; the habit is to wear your hat during lunch and you pay a penny to the white-capped cook, a penny to the waiter and a penny to the old fellow who takes the cash. The steaks there have a tenderness that makes them akin to love and the older makes you wish you still had relatives in Devonshire.

A diabolical scheme was started a while ago in one of the important thoroughfares for the serving of quick lunches. The establishment, keeping up the intention to act with promptitude, closed its doors alertly and the rumor went about that customers had not object. The idea was borrowed from America and we may hope it has been returned with compliments to the original owners.

Why in the world, why in either hemisphere, anyone should want to eat rapidly is something not easy to understand. The country which has adopted the plan has, it is true, produced men who can make fortunes, but it has not yet succeeded in manufacturing any who know what to do with the fortunes, and so far as can be seen at a considerable distance, the average of happiness has not been sensibly increased.—London Queen.

CHEAP WOOD.

Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per cord at mill. Titled and Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO.

Kentucky's Statistics.

Admitted to the union June 1, 1792.

Kentucky's population, slightly in excess of 2,200,000.

Area, 42,363 square miles. Two-thirds the entire territory of New England.

In normal years the state's barley tobacco crop is worth \$14,000,000.

State's greatest length, 411 miles; greatest breadth, 175 miles. River boundary, 813 miles.

Persons of foreign birth in state, 20,259.

Kentucky is famous for its production of tobacco, whiskey, horses and minerals.

More hemp is raised in this state than in any other like territory in the world.

Kentucky's undeveloped coal fields could supply the world for 100 years.

Three-fifths of the output of fluor-spar in the United States comes from Kentucky.

Lead, zinc, cobalt, oil, gas, coal and iron are found in commercial quantities in Kentucky.

Mammoth Cave, one of the world's wonders, includes 200 miles of subterranean avenues.

Golden Rod is the state flower. State motto—"United, we stand; divided, we fall."

Popular name of state—Bluegrass. Popular name of people—Corn-crackers.

State name is of Indian origin.

Rich Men's Gifts Are Poor

beside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Lighters as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to woman, writes Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N. Y. "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious medicine gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and brilliant health. It quickly cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Headache, Backache, Fainting and Dizzy Spells; soon builds up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try them 50c at all druggists.

MISSIONARY

CONFERENCE REPORT FROM NEWBORN, TENN.

Hundred Delegates in Attendance Upon Foreign Mission Meeting.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Memphis conference which opened on the evening of June 15 and closed on the 18th in the hospitable little town of Newborn, Tenn. was one of exceeding interest and importance, and from the opening session to the close work was done which must have a marked influence upon the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev. A. J. Menders, of Trenton, Tenn., after which the Lord's supper was administered by the Rev. H. H. Johnston, formerly of Paducah, but now presiding elder of the Dyersburg district, assisted by other ministers.

About one hundred delegates and visitors were in attendance. The reports from the different auxiliaries were encouraging and prospects are bright for the coming year.

Among the delegates were several former Paducahans, namely, Mrs. T. J. Newell, Mrs. H. H. Johnston, Mrs. Sue McNeely, Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. L. H. Estes.

The meeting was especially favored by the presence of Rev. C. G. Flourishell, a returned missionary from Korea, who gave a most inspiring account of the wonderful work in this modern "miracle of missions."

Another notable visitor was Miss Daisy Davis, who for three years has traveled through the church as secretary of the Young People's Work under the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. She has had wonderful success in the awakening of young men and women to a sense of accountability to God and a declaration of life purposes. She made a splendid address on Thursday evening of the conference.

Mrs. R. N. Phillips, a conference officer, urged the organization of Mission Study classes. The purpose of the class is to give to those who take the course such a view of the world, wide work as will draw from them a deeper devotion to the cause. Fifteen thousand persons in the churches of the United States and Canada are now enrolled in the systematic study of missions.

Mrs. T. H. King, of Memphis, who is well known in Paducah, gave a report of the recent meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions in Chattanooga, in which she was a delegate from the Memphis conference. This report was one of the features of the meeting and the glowing facts of interest were made doubly impressive by Mrs. King's charm of personality.—(Continued.)

City taxes due June 1, 1932, now ready for collection.

Conserving Forests.

One of the central ideas of forestry is that the amount of wood taken from any healthy forest and the amount grown by it should be as nearly equal as possible. If more grows than is cut, then the forest will be filled with over-mature, decaying trees; but if more wood is cut than is grown, then the supply of ripe trees will be exhausted, and the value of the forest will decline. To make the cut equal the growth does not mean that the volume of wood grown each year on every acre should be cut from that acre, but that the total growth of all the acres, for one or for a number of years, should be cut from the forest in the corresponding period. Thus, if the growth or increase is 100 cords a year, that amount might be harvested yearly by cutting every tree on a small area, by cutting fewer trees per acre on a larger area, by distributing the cut every year over the whole surface of the forest, or by cutting 1,000 cords in any one of these ways once in ten years.

There are many different methods of finding what is the annual increase of wood in a forest. One of the simplest is to count the number of trees upon an acre and select an average tree, then to cut it down, measure its cubic contents, and find its age by counting the annual rings. That done, the yearly increase of the average tree may be found by dividing its cubic contents by the years of its age. Finally, since we have found the yearly increase per tree and the number of trees per acre, it is easy to find the average yearly increase per acre. It is unfortunate that this simple and easy process is not always reliable, because it is hard to find either an average tree or an average tree.

The yield of a forest is the amount of wood that is taken from it in a given time. When a forest is put under conservative management, one of the most important steps is to decide how much timber can safely be taken from it; in other words, to determine the yield.—Federal Bulletin.

Avoid the crowd and delay at the end of the month by payment of city tax bills now.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

"BABY MINE"

this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system is prepared for the coming event. "It is worth its weight in gold," say many who have used it.

50¢ per bottle. Book of value to all expectant mothers mailed free. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Federal Bureau Makes Report on Kentucky's Effort to Preserve Forests.

Washington, June 21.—Kentucky, which is one of the chief hardwood producing states in the union, and the first state in the production of yellow poplar, is making good progress in the movement for the preservation of its forests. In 1904 the legislature enacted the law providing for the state board of agriculture, forestry and immigration. During the following winter the board asked and received the co-operation of the United States forest service in a study of the forest conditions of the state. This work was begun two years ago and an examination of half the area of forest land in the state has been completed. The result of the first year's work, covering the eleven most eastern counties of the state, is published in the Kentucky handbook, 1906-1907. The second report, now in the hands of the state board of agriculture, covers a forty-eight counties, largely in the coal-mining regions of the state. When this investigation is completed Kentucky will have an excellent inventory of its timber resources.

The problem in which the forestry problem has been approached indicates that the people of the state realize that the ultimate solution of the impending timber scarcity must, for the farmer, depend largely on how he handles his individual timber resources, and that there is no better way than for him to consider the woodlot as a bank account, using the interest which is constantly accruing, but leaving the capital undiminished. Much educational work, however, will be needed to secure this desirable end.

The second report of the forest service suggests a forest law. Among its most important features is a provision for the appointment of a state forester. The wisdom of this is evident since only by the appointment of a state forester can the work in co-operation with the forest service be maintained and carried to a successful conclusion. Until such time, however, as the state of Kentucky is ready to assume the management of its own forest problems, the national service is willing and anxious to co-operate in every way possible for the furtherance of forestry among private owners in Kentucky. In the co-operative investigations of forest resources now in progress, the government spent over \$4,000 to duplicate a similar amount appropriated by the state.

Wealth of Forest.

Kentucky has always been rich in forest resources, but like many other states has reached the point where the timber will hereafter be produced on a continually decreasing scale, and it is necessary to protect and use carefully the forests which remain. In 1899 Kentucky cut 731,000,000 board feet of hardwood lumber. In 1907 the cut was \$54,908,000 board feet, an increase of only 16 per cent in the last nine years. In the same period the cut of yellow poplar has fallen off over 21 per cent. During the same time the price of lumber at the mill has advanced on an average of 65 per cent, and the demand has increased accordingly.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

To any one suffering with stomach trouble, I will say I was afflicted with it for fifteen

AN INVITATION

To Our Patrons and Their Friends...

MOST all of you have already had a chance to see the kind of cloth we put in our suits. Now, if you please, you can see the kind of workmanship the United Woollen Mills stand for. A visit to our store will convince you that there is nothing cheap about United Woollen Mills Suits but the price.

ONLY

\$15
All Wool Suits
Cut and Tailored
to Measure

\$15

FOR

Good Fit and
Union Labor
Guaranteed

All Suits Bought From Us Are Pressed Monthly Free of Charge
for One Season

Branch
25

UNITED WOOLEN MILLS Branch
25

At the Palmer House, 426 Broadway

STRANGE MURDER SATURDAY NIGHT

SOME ONE SHOT AND KILLED
JESSE DAVIS, COLORED.

Three Are Arrested and Revolver Is
Found Hidden Under the
Porch.

THE STORY OF THE SHOOTING

Police believe that Elmer Drane killed Jesse Davis Saturday night. The revolver found under the porch of the Gans house Sunday morning by a negro lad, is the gun that was used. Blood is smeared on the barrel of the gun and it is a mystery to the police how the blood got there. The police say that Jesse Davis did not shoot himself, and they have information as to the ownership of the gun, and where it was purchased. The coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon. Chief of Police Collins said this morning that he has enough information to identify and convict the guilty party. He tipped off that he thought Drane was the negro that did the shooting.

The four negroes, Rosa Wilson, Dave and Clyde Davis, and Elmer Drane appeared in police court this morning but the case was continued to June 24.

City Jailer Clark and Deputy Jailer Starrett told the trio they caught yesterday afternoon at Carter's mill, that they were wanted as witnesses at the coroner's inquest and that they were not being arrested. The three did not know the difference till they were locked up in the county jail. Dave and Clyde

Davis are brothers but are not related to the boy that was killed.

Story of Murder.
A murder which has been causing the police some trouble was committed in Mechanicsburg Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock and as a result of the deed four negroes were arrested and locked up in the county jail. Jesse Davis, a 17-year-old negro boy, was shot in the left groin and died 20 minutes later. The suspects arrested are Elmer Drane, Clyde Davis, Dave Davis and Rosa Wilson.

Jesse Davis was sitting in a rocking chair in the front door at the home of his sister, who is the wife of Joe Gans, and lives a short distance beyond the St. Bernard coal tipple near Powell street. Elmer Drane was lying on the front porch, supposed to be asleep, when the shot was fired. The other three: Rosa Wilson, Clyde and Dave Davis, were arrested on a tip given out by Aunt Sarah, "Queen of Cannas", who informed the police that a negro man and woman were sitting on a log just in front of the Gans home a few minutes before the shooting.

Elmer Drane and Jesse Davis were at the house alone and Elmer, the first arrested, said that he was awakened by a shot and he heard Jesse cry out, that he had been shot and saw him run out of the house. Dr. J. S. Troutman was called but Davis died soon after his arrival. The doctor severed the main artery, went through his leg, through the chair he was sitting in and through the floor, and buried itself in the ground.

Patrolmen Gilliam, Franklin, Hurley and Jones went to the house and put Elmer Drane under arrest. He was taken to the lockup in the patrol wagon. The two Davis men and the Wilson woman were caught Sunday afternoon near Carter's mill, 14 miles in the country, by City Jailer Clark and Patrolman Starrett. The trio said that they were about a square away when the shooting occurred, and they went to the Gans house, but did not stay long. The three went to Carter's mill Saturday night in a buggy.

Robert Stahl, an employee of the Paducah Veneer and Lumber company was just going home from work and was in front of the Gans house when the shooting occurred. Stahl said that there was a negro boy asleep on the porch, when the shot was fired, and he immediately jumped up and ran in the house and in a minute came out and said that Jesse Davis had been killed. A woman, who was passing the house at the time of the shooting, said that Elmer Drane was asleep on the porch.

Saturday night a pistol was found under a rug that was thrown across the head of a cot in the Gans house. The pistol was a .38 Indian Bull Dog with one chamber empty, but on examination by Lieutenant Bailey it

was found that there was dust in the barrel of the gun and it showed no signs of having been used. Sunday morning a .38 caliber gun was found under the porch, where the shooting took place, with one empty cartridge in the cylinder that had recently been fired, and the police say there is no doubt but what the pistol found under the porch was the one that was used.

Jesse Davis and Elmer Drane both worked on the farm of Sam Nease, in the country and seemed to be good, hard working lads.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.			
Pittsburgh	6.4	1.4	fall
Cincinnati	16.8	4.0	fall
Louisville	8.4	1.0	fall
Evansville	19.2	1.2	fall
Mt. Vernon—Missing.			
Mt. Carmel	10.2	1.9	fall
Chattanooga	9.0	0.2	fall
Florence	7.0	1.1	fall
Johnsonville	12.1	0.7	fall
Calto	36.8	0.4	fall
St. Louis	26.1	0.7	rise
Paducah	24.8	0.7	fall
Burnside	6.2	0.1	fall
Carthage	9.3	0.1	fall

River stage this morning at 7 o'clock, 24.8, a fall of .4 since yesterday morning, and a fall of .7 since Saturday morning. Rainfall last night and till 7 o'clock this morning, was .60 of an inch.

ARRIVALS—Peter Lee from Cincinnati and way landings at noon today with a big cargo of freight for this port and the Mississippi, and a big passenger list. City of Sallito from St. Louis and way landings last night. She was at the wharf several hours unloading freight. Sprague from Louisville this morning at 8 o'clock with 45 loaded coal boats and barges. Clyde from Waterloo, Ala., and all way landings today with a big passenger and freight list for this port and the lower Ohio. Dick Fowler from Calto and all way landings tonight at 8 o'clock. Joe Fowler from Evansville and all way landings Sunday morning with a big freight and passenger list for this port. Itoyal from Golconda this morning on time, doing a nice business. George Cowling from Metropolis this morning and this afternoon on her two regular trips carrying a lot of freight and passengers. Nellie from Metropolis yesterday with a large in tow.

DEPARTURES—Dick Fowler for Calto and all way landings this morning at 8 o'clock with a large passenger list and a lot of freight. City of Sallito for Waterloo early this morning with a big freight and passenger list. She will return next Thursday

night on her way to St. Louis. Joe Fowler for Evansville and all way landings this morning at 11 o'clock with a big cargo of freight and a number of passengers. She will be in port again Wednesday morning. Clyde for the Lower Ohio tonight to unload and receive freight. She will leave on a return trip to the Tennessee Wednesday afternoon. Peter Lee for Memphis and way landings this afternoon immediately after transacting business at the wharfboat. She did a good business out of this port. Itoyal for Golconda this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a good trip of freight and passengers. Sprague for the lower Mississippi this morning with her big tow of coal. George Cowling for Metropolis this morning and this afternoon doing a nice passenger and freight business on both trips. Reeper for the lower Mississippi today with a big tow of West Kentucky coal.

The John S. Hopkins will be the Evansville packet tomorrow morning. Steamer J. M. Richardson will be in port tomorrow afternoon from Nashville and all way landings and will leave on a return trip tomorrow night. Since the Tyner line has pulled off from the Cumberland river trade the Hymen line, which operates the Richardson, will put the freight rates back to the regular tariff on freight, but will continue to have a cheap excursion rate.

Allard Jones, chief engineer of the Joe Fowler has returned to work after a several days' illness.

The Reuben Dunbar carried several hundred colored people out of this port yesterday on an excursion. W. R. Maikle, the veteran river showman, is having the finest showboat built at Parkersburg, Va., that at its completion was ever floated on western river waters. The boat is 160 feet long and 46 feet wide with a seating capacity of 1,500, and it is expected to have the boat completed by September 1. The theater portion of the boat is modeled after the Majestic theater, of Denver, Col. The boat will be equipped with a water system, which will furnish filtered water and a high pressure for fire protection, also a ice plant, 2,500 incandescent light will be used. The steamer Wabash, which was sold to Mr. Merkle at Evansville last fall is being remodeled and will tow the showboat.

French's showboat is at Mt. Vernon on her way down the Ohio and the Sunny South showboat is about a day behind, coming down the Ohio. The Chattanooga will go to Joppa today or tomorrow to receive freight. She will leave for the Tennessee sometime Wednesday.

Hugh Crouse, pilot of the Joe Fowler, has returned for duty after being a pilot of the snagboat Woodruff for ten days. The government

boat has been pulling saags between this port and Evansville. Les Broadfoot has been pilot on the Joe during Capt. Crouse's absence.

The Harth is again doing harbor work after a several days' tieup for repairs.

AIR WARSHIPS IN WAR TIMES

English Writer Thinks Value
Exaggerated.

Aeronautics Made Use of In Battles
of Past—Austrian Bombs That
Came Down On Senders.

BALLOONS AT PARIS IN 1870

The employment of dirigible balloons and aeroplanes for military operations of an offensive nature is a subject in which the great powers are displaying feverish activity. Alarmist predictions are current of an impending revolution in warfare. The nation which attains the empire of the air will conquer the rest of the world. It will destroy armies, annihilate forts, arsenals, docks, fleets and cities by dropping high explosives. But are not the destructive potentialities of aeroplanes and airships as a means of distributing and exploding high explosives somewhat exaggerated? queries a writer in the London Daily Express.

It is generally supposed that ever since aeroplanes were first introduced into military operations towards the close of the Eighteenth century by the young French Republic, striving singlehanded against the combined forces of all Europe, they have served no other purpose in war than that of observing an enemy, signaling, and conveying information. The Austrians, however, used free but unmanned balloons to drop explosives over an enemy's position, while besieging Venice in 1849. On July 12, twenty small bomb balloons suddenly appeared rising above the Austrian squadron off the Lido. Each balloon carried a bomb to be liberated by a time-fuse. Not one of them fell upon the city. The wind suddenly shifted, and drove the gasbags over the heads of the besiegers, upon whom they rained their projectiles. The Austrians stampeded, but owing to the weak explosive packed in the bombs nobody was killed or injured by the explosions.

The success achieved with the system of aerial communication organized by the people of Paris during the siege of 1870 led to a proposal to fill an immense balloon with explosive material and discharge its contents over the German camp. The scheme was lauded to the skies by the newspapers, but rejected by the government as likely to recoil upon the beleaguered city. Two could play at that game, and as Paris formed a huge circle, in which every projectile from a balloon-car was sure to find a billet, the Germans had the city at their mercy.

All attempts to utilize for defensive purposes the balloons sent out from Paris failed, owing not to a scarcity of men, for aeronautical companies had been formed throughout the provinces, but to a lack of material. In the Franco-Prussian War, the Germans used every effort by artillery—which included a special "balloon gun" constructed by Krupp—and musketry fire, and sharp patrol service to destroy these balloons or capture those that fell. Out of seventy-three balloons only one was shot down, but several on their descent were taken by the enemy, who soon became expert in the art. The former fell under musketry fire, and its aeronauts were captured unhurt. The balloon gun did nothing.

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The position that an airship must occupy to insure the complete safety of its staff has been quite accurately determined by experiments with existing artillery. There are two factors—elevation and distance. Even after being struck repeatedly by shrapnel or rifle bullets a balloon will not fall with such rapidity as to endanger the lives of the aeronauts. The American captive balloon outside Santiago in 1898, which was riddled by the Spaniards and had all its staff wounded, came to earth safely, taking twelve minutes to drop 1,500 feet.

We now read of the construction of special high-angle, long-range ordnance to act as airship destroyers. There is good reason to believe, however, that the destruction of dirigibles could be more efficiently, more cheaply, and less embarrassingly effected by powerful rockets in the hands of detachments maneuvering in light motor cars. Once a rocket penetrated the gasbag, spontaneous combustion would ensue. Flying machines, though much harder to hit, on account of their smaller size and superior turn of speed, are undoubtedly more vulnerable to shrapnel or musketry fire. It is conceivable that few bullets might suffice to put these out of action.

It may be taken for granted that dirigible airships and flying machines will be employed in the next war; but it is doubtful if they will prove of utility as aerial batteries or for purposes of invasion. Rather their scope lies in penetrating far into the enemy's country, and returning promptly, with intelligence. The commander-in-chief could, from a position on an airship, make better disposition of his forces, and during the battle, having better knowledge of how the tide of combat rolled, meet emergencies more promptly. However, the lives of leaders could not be risked until the enemy's aerial units had been swept away.

Therefore battles will open with duels between these aerial spies. All military movements might be suspended until the supremacy of the air was decided.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

RAPE CHARGE

PREFERRED AGAINST BOARDER
BY HIS LANDLADY.

Mrs. Ora Murray Accuses Pete Griffin of Raising Her Daughter, Nellie.

Pete Griffin, a ship caulker, living in Tyler, is in jail awaiting a trial with an ugly charge against him. Griffin, it is alleged, was found in the house of Ora Murray, where he made his home, yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, with Nellie Murray, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ora Murray. The door of the house was locked from the inside and the windows and curtains down. Mrs. Murray had gone to the river to get some fish for dinner and on her return she was unable to get in the house. She suspected that something was wrong and began screaming and beating on the door. Griffin opened the door and on the entrance of the mother she found her daughter in a drunken condition. It is alleged, with her clothes torn partly off. The girl threw her arms around her mother's neck and cried: "Mother, do something for me." Mrs. Murray accused Griffin, who was drunk, of raising her daughter.

A large crowd gathered around the house in a short time and a call was sent to police station. City Jailer Clark went out to the Murray home and placed Griffin under arrest on a charge of rape.

Griffin has been living at the Murray home for several years. He is a man in his forties. Griffin will have his trial tomorrow morning.

Pay your city taxes now and avoid the penalty after July 1.

News of Theatres

Vandeville at the Park.

Tonight marks the opening of the Vandeville season at Wallace park (Casino), and some excellent attractions are offered the "headliner" being the travesty of Schuster and Cole. In addition to their special feature, which has come direct to the Casino from the Majestic circuit, up-to-date moving pictures will be shown, a clever stunt will be enacted by those well known amateurs, Messrs. Parrow, Bolds and Luck, and a beautiful illustrated song will be sung by Miss Ruby Detzel. Mrs. Deal is pianist at the Casino. Tonight is also "radio" night, when two admissions are given on one ticket. At the first performance (8 o'clock) each night two children are admitted on one ticket.

Religious Literature.

"What books have helped you most?" asked the serious young woman.

"I don't remember their names," answered Senator Sorghum. "But they're the government publications I am permitted to present to my admiring constituents."—Washington Star.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

THE LATEST IN CORSETS---"CROSBY"

READ OUR OFFER



HE ATTRACTIVE. It is every woman's duty to make herself as pleasing and attractive as possible. To do this, it is not necessary to dress beyond one's means or overextravagantly, but simply to make the best of every charm.

THE WAY IS EASY. A good symmetrical and erect carriage, can be retained long after the bloom of youth is gone. But few women realize how much longer the youthful lines of face, shoulders, arms and limbs can be retained if the proper corset is worn to hold the figure in correct and healthful position.

DEFECTS CORRECTED. The "Crosby" Corset effects the rounded hip and overcomes the flat look at the back, below. It has ample room at the top in the back to avoid the forging of flesh above the corset, as is commonly experienced.

QUALITY. The Flexo Waldo boning used throughout the "Crosby" models is superior to whalebone and will not break under the severest exertion, by the wearer in fact every item in construction is the best of its kind.

A MODEL FOR ALL. The Flexo Waldo Crosby is made in a variety of models, calculated to cover the widest range of requirement for all figures and a corsetiere will experience little or no difficulty in imparting to your figure a correct poise by the selection of the proper model. Therefore they should be fitted carefully to secure the highest results of utility and comfort as also to lend a charm to every line of the human form.

Expert fitters of the "Crosby" All "Crosby" models have the single front facing to avoid any pressure model allows in attendance.

The Ladies' Bazaar will have the corsetiere fit you at the store of, if desired, at your residence. Phone orders for home fitting will be promptly attended to. State size, whether long, short or medium corset desired.

Prices of these corsets are \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. No extra charge for home fitting. We also carry the W. H. Corset, sold from \$2c to \$3.00.

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